

## NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL WILL NOT BE CANADIAN

Two Delayed Planes Reach Whitehorse  
Search Fliers Safe  
In Yukon After  
Being Marooned

Pilot Barrows and Pilot Blunt Arrive at Whitehorse  
With Two Planes From Telegraph Creek, B.C.;  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowe Soon to Be Flown to White-  
horse; Van der Byl and Cressy at Vancouver.

Canadian Press  
Whitehorse, Yukon, Dec. 20.—The return of Pilot E. L. Wason from the Liard River district with the body of Captain E. J. A. Burke late yesterday has been followed by the arrival here of other airmen who set out to aid in the search of the northern aviator, who died from exposure after wandering for six weeks in the north after making a forced landing October 11. Wason recently rescued two companions of Burke's when they were also facing the last extremity of hunger and hardship.

Joe Barrows arrived from Telegraph Creek, B.C., aboard a Pacific International Fleet plane, accompanied by Harry Blunt, who was piloting another Pacific International Fleet plane. Both wings were damaged at Telegraph Creek while en route to Atlin to help for the Burke party, one of them crashing and the other going through the ice of a lake after landing. Blunt entered hospital here for treatment of injuries suffered in the crash. He has not yet made a full recovery, but his condition is not serious.

TO ANCHORAGE

Barrows' plane is to fly back to Telegraph Creek in a day or two to get Edward Lowe, president of the Pacific International, and Mrs. Lowe, still marooned there. The party hopes then to proceed to Anchorage, Alaska.

A Stinson-Detroiter plane en route to Nome, piloted by Noel Wien and Captain Edward Wien from Telegraph Creek, to Atlin today and is scheduled to proceed to Whitehorse and probably to Dawson, Y.T., tomorrow.

Vancouver, Dec. 20.—"Bill Joes" put up a stout show in flying that machine out alone in terrible weather, and if the Thudate Lake incident had anything to do with cancellation of his license, we will give him every support we can."

In those words Pilot E. I. Van der Byl and Eric Cressy, former Victorians who were marooned at Thudate Lake, in North Central British Columbia, while on their way to join the Burke party search, today confirmed reports of Pilot W. J. Jones, who left them at the lake November 13.

Van der Byl and Cressy arrived home in Vancouver from Vanderhoof by way of Jasper. They were met by a large group of friends, including Pilot Jones.

(Concluded on Page 2)

SPAIN CABINET  
NOT RESIGNING,  
STATES PREMIER

Madrid, Dec. 20.—Martial law appeared to be only theoretical in Spain to-day, for the soldiers who patrolled the streets of the principal cities for the last week had been drawn from active duty and were concentrated in their barracks.

The government remained alert for any emergency, however, and Premier Borgeois, who had been ill, was back on the job despite persistent rumors the entire cabinet was on the point of resignation.

Competent observers were inclined to believe the ministry would remain in office for the present, though there appeared to be more than a possibility the cabinet would resign within a few months.

(Concluded on Page 2)

EINSTEIN GOES TO CALIFORNIA  
THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL

Men Who Tried To  
Derail Train Hunted

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 20.—Professor Albert Einstein, on a tour from Germany accompanied by his wife, left here to-day aboard the liner Belgenland, which will pass through the Panama Canal and steam north to California ports. While here the father of the theory of relativity was received by President Machado.

When the Belgenland arrived here yesterday from New York by way of Florida ports, Professor Einstein was met at the dock by members of the German diplomatic corps and engineering, scientific and astronomical societies of America. Mr. and Mrs. Einstein were taken for an automobile trip through the city, and at noon were guests at a luncheon tendered by the Cuban Engineering Society in the Academy of Sciences Building.

The Pas. Man., Dec. 20.—Constables of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to-day were scouring the rugged bush country between Tunberry and Hudson Bay Junction in an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding an attempt to derail the southbound passenger train out of here Thursday evening.

Two government engineers, speeding along the track in a gasoline car, encountered a heavy rail placed across the line. Repairs were made just in time to clear the passenger train and avert a derailment and possible loss of life.

## SAILS FOR ORIENT



JULIUS ROSENWALD

chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Company of Chicago, is sailing from Victoria on the liner Empress of Asia, this evening on a tour of the Orient. He is one of the best known philanthropists in the world. Mrs. Rosenwald is accompanying him on the transpacific tour.

COMPLAINTS  
ON HAMPERS  
OF LIQUOR

Small Bottles Bring Liquor  
Store Bargain Sale Policy  
Under Fire

Every Hamper Contains More  
Than Price Charged, Says  
Chairman Thomson

All the Christmas liquor hamper put up by the Liquor Control Board for Christmas sale are of even value, as far as it has been possible to make them, and all contain more than the \$10 or \$20 worth of liquor which the purchaser pays for them, H. B. Thomson, chairman of the Liquor Control Board said this morning answering criticism of the hamper.

A Vancouver dispatch received to-day said the many complaints about the contents of the hamper indicate the new method of merchandising has not yet proved the Christmas spirit of goodwill.

"Most of the complaints refer to the ten-dollar hamper," the chairman of the liquor store counters this case contains one dozen and one bottle each of whisky, gin, port, loganberry, Burgundy, sherry, light wine, NIPS."

"One hamper complaint was that the hamper was three bottles shy, and the port and loganberry were only pine."

"Many complaints of shortage have been heard. Others say that some of the bottles are only 'nips.'

"When the Government says 'any bottle' we naturally assume they mean 'bottle,'" said a man, who found his case to contain one of these 'one drink' phials, such as they used to sell on the dining cars.

"There is dissatisfaction in many quarters also over the varieties."

"At the liquor stores the staff say the complaints are more often with regard to quality than shortage."

OF EVEN VALUE

The chairman of the Liquor Board this morning attached no importance to the complaints.

"They are similar complaints to those any merchant would get," he said. "There are always some people who will criticize their bargain. Even if they get more than they pay for they are not satisfied. The hamper is of even value as far as we have been able to make them. They are not able to short ends, samples that couldn't go to the market, and the like could not be put on the shelves. We will get an order-in-council for a price on every one of scores of different samples. There were not enough to put them on sale in the liquor stores in the ordinary way. What else could we do with them?"

(Concluded on Page 2)

OBLIGATIONS  
MOUNTING UP  
FOR PROVINCE

T. D. Pattullo Questions the  
Policy of New Finance  
Minister

Province Placed at Mercy of  
Variable Money Market,  
Says Liberal Leader

While the rest of the provinces of Canada are financing on long-term bond issues, British Columbia is financing on short-term issues and placing the province at the mercy of a variable money market by loading down the calendar with concurrent refunding obligations in huge amounts, said T. D. Pattullo, Leader of the Opposition, this morning.

"Upon his return here from the east, I notice that our Finance Minister of Finance, Mr. Jones, announced a \$4,000,000, two-year bonds, \$4,000,000 to refund outstanding notes, and \$1,000,000 to cover unemployment relief work," said Mr. Pattullo.

"The government did not submit to the Legislature any bill—any loan bill for unemployment relief and the like," he said.

"When the government says 'any bottle' we naturally assume they mean 'bottle,'" said a man, who found his case to contain one of these 'one drink' phials, such as they used to sell on the dining cars.

"There is dissatisfaction in many quarters also over the varieties."

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(Concluded on Page 2)

RAIL MEN MAY  
SHORTLY JOIN  
THE A.F. OF L.

Negotiations in U.S. Expected  
to Add 500,000 Men to  
Federation Ranks

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 20.—New negotiations have been opened in this country which may lead to affiliation of the major railroad labor brotherhoods and their membership of approximately 500,000 men with the American Federation of Labor, it was announced here to-day.

The proposed affiliation would increase the membership of the federation to approximately 3,500,000 and is considered by many labor leaders as one of the most important undertakings in the history of the labor movement in this country.

President Alexander P. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks disclosed the negotiations with announcement of the appointment of a committee of three to confer with a similar committee from the American Federation of Labor.

Community Church  
Service Planned

Arrangements for a community church service, similar to the one held last January, will be made at a meeting in Mayor Ancom's office next Tuesday. The Mayor asks all Christian ministers in the city to attend the meeting which will be held at 11 o'clock. At the service last January in the Cathedral, Mayor Ancom read the lesson and a large congregation attended.

EIGHT BEFORE  
COURT AFTER  
STREET CLASHR. MAYHEW WILL  
RUN IN OAK BAY

Announces Candidature For  
Councillor at Elections  
Next Month

Seven Men and One Woman  
to Answer Charges in Van-  
couver Next Wednesday

Vancouver Delegation to In-  
terview B.C. Government,  
Asking Relief Funds

## \$50,000 GRANT

Vancouver, Dec. 20.—An immediate grant of \$50,000 will be made to the city by the Provincial Government toward unemployment relief in Vancouver, it was announced to-day by Mayor W. H. Malkin following a telephone conversation with Hon. E. W. Bruhn, Provincial Minister of Public Works.

This money will be forthcoming as soon as an agreement is signed by the city, province and Dominion under which the city will state its willingness to provide all amount equal to that contributed by the province.

Mr. Mayhew is the president of the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company Limited, and is vice-president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. He is prominent as a Rotarian, having been president of the club.

Capt. G. R. Bates of Courtenay  
Here to Protest Exclusive  
Highway Licenses

Pledge Given By Minister of  
Public Works That Matter  
Will Be Investigated

Protesting the application of the Highway Act in regard to the granting of special licenses to public carriers on Island roads, Capt. G. R. Bates of Courtenay, representing the North Vancouver Island Carriers' Association, yesterday interviewed Hon. Wolf Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, at the Parliament Buildings.

Capt. Bates, who is staying at the Dominion Hotel, stated this morning that the minister met his representations very reasonably and pledged himself to investigate the whole matter, giving an undertaking that no license for the carriage of freight would be granted in the meantime.

Capt. Bates pointed out to Mr. Bruhn that the North Vancouver Island Carriers' Association represented between sixty-five and seventy-five men engaged in the transportation business in the upper sections of the Island. Many of them were returned men and, as president of the Canadian Legion, was a member of their interests. Capt. Bates said the application of the Highway Act had been granted giving exclusive privilege of carrying passengers between certain designated points on the Island, and presumably between Victoria and Campbell River and a similar application would be made, it is understood, to secure special privileges for the handling of freight.

Capt. Bates claims that, under the provisions of the act, permitting the granting of exclusive privileges to the carriers he represents, who have been in business for many years, may be crowded to the wall.

Capt. Bates is a stipendiary magistrate at Courtenay.

Police Searching For Two  
Armed Bandits Who Robbed  
Grocery and Meat Market

Man Wounded By North Van-  
couver Constable Under  
Arrest in Hospital

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Police Searching For Two  
Armed Bandits Who Robbed

# ANNOUNCING ROGERS RADIO at New LOW PRICES!

See this latest product of the famous Rogers firm. Screen-grid, Dynamic Speaker, and fully guaranteed. Manufactured especially for the Miniature Highboy to-day!

MINIATURE  
HIGHBOY  
(Complete)

\$145  
ON EASY TERMS

MANTLE  
MODEL  
(Complete)

\$115  
ON EASY TERMS

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## SECURITY

Call G 7194  
When You  
Need Storage

ROOMS FOR  
PIANOS AND  
CARPETS, Etc.  
Moth Protection

## U.S. MINISTER DIES AT HAGUE

The Hague, Dec. 20.—R. D. March, who was sentenced here last week for taking an automobile without the owner's permission, was again before Magistrate G. B. Bates on Tuesday, charged with the serious offence of breaking and entering into the premises of Frank McPherson on Isabell Street. After conducting the preliminary hearing the magistrate committed the accused to stand trial.

## EIGHT BEFORE COURT AFTER STREET CLASH

(Continued from Page 1)

Complaints of the Federal Cabinet and an interview by the committee of the Provincial Government in Victoria, when further Provincial-Federal donations for works will be asked.

Also to-day there lay tabled until after the conference at Victoria next week a motion to discuss yesterday by the finance committee of the Provincial Council embracing a suggestion that Premier Bennett take steps to have a levy made on the wealth of Canada in order to meet the present unemployment emergency.

## POSITION OF PROVINCE

While civic leaders in conference yesterday were discussing the request by the Provincial Council that the Dominion match a Vancouver fund of \$450,000 available chiefly as the result of laws approved by the people for works, it was stated officially in Victoria that British Columbia's total appropriation for unemployment relief work had been almost entirely exhausted.

The province, it was explained, had appropriated \$900,000 by the time of its request for this purpose and the Federal Government had contributed a like amount, making a total fund of \$1,800,000.

The province had allocated \$437,799 out of its \$900,000 vote for works to municipalities for unemployment relief work.

But of this \$117,000 had been spent, leaving over \$30,000 has been earmarked for relief work purposes and is expected to be appropriated formally in a few days, leaving perhaps \$50,000 altogether.

The Federal Government has practically duplicated the above amount on its account.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic special-  
ist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. \*\*\*

A Christmas tree for the benefit of needy cases, cards and good music at the White Gift Service at the Church of Our Lord on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. \*\*\*

Maple Leaf Association—Campaign headquarters, 1515 Douglas Street (opposite City Hall). House to house canvass for membership. Have your dollar ready and sign petition for total exclusion of Orientals. \*\*\*

For Christmas Cards inspect the large stock at Duggett's and Hibben's two stores. \*\*\*

We have a fine selection of Christmas and Bridge Novelties, James McMartin, 516 Yates Street. \*\*\*

Try a box of Jean Frealy Chocolates on sale at 610 Port Street. \*\*\*

H. Hallson, Chiropractor, Electro-  
therapist, 620 View Street, evenings, 7  
to 8. \*\*\*

Christmas Gifts That Are Different,  
priced from 50¢ to \$1.00. See Smith's Picture  
Shop, 619 View St. \*\*\*

Something different and entirely up  
to date! Harper Method Finger Waves  
50¢, and all other Harper Method work.  
Reasonable prices. Experienced Harper  
operator, 207 Belmont Building. Phone  
G arden 6251. \*\*\*

Whittaker's Almanac for 1931 now on  
sale at Victoria Book and Stationery  
Company Limited. \*\*\*

Whittaker's Almanac for 1931 now on  
sale at Victoria Book and Stationery  
Company Limited. \*\*\*

Five Mint Heading Test-Special to  
day. All welcome. See Mrs. Mohan,  
International expert, Balmoral Hotel,  
Suite 19, phone Garden 4624. \*\*\*

Yes, the Royal Dairy Limited will  
be delivering ice cream on Christmas  
Day—any extract or crushed fruit  
flavor, including the delicious new  
"Pump Pudding." Orders taken until  
6 o'clock, Dec. 24. Phone G 2211.  
707 View Street. \*\*\*

"Rajah" brand extra special Dar-  
jeeling Tea, packed in beautifully litho-  
graphed cans. An excellent Christ-  
mas present. For sale by Jameson  
Coffee Company, 754 Broughton Street  
or grocers. \*\*\*

Exceptional! Tea cup readings at  
Stevenson's, Yates Street—every after-  
noon at 3 o'clock—free. A wonder-  
ful place to rest while on your shop-  
ping tour. \*\*\*

Go to Holley's Cafè for an excellent  
Christmas dinner, served from 12 to  
9 p.m., for \$1.25. 622 Port Street. \*\*\*

Rochon's Chocolates and Candy—  
Why not buy the best this Christmas  
and delight your relatives and friends.  
Support home industry and keep your  
money circulating in your home city.  
We carry the highest grade of con-  
fectionery, all kinds of candy and  
factory in Victoria, we have a large  
assortment of beautiful Christmas boxes  
which are carried by the leading  
stores. If you try them once, that's  
all we ask, afterwards they will re-  
commend themselves. Wishing you a  
Merry Christmas don't forget—Support  
our industries. \*\*\*

Made in Canada

## THE Easy Damp Dryer

## Washer

Washing revolutionized!  
Think what it will mean  
in comfort to Mother—  
the whole year round!

## Easy Payment Plan

Automatically dries a  
tubful of clothes in less than  
two minutes. No hand-feeding  
piece by piece.

Breaks no Buttons  
No strain on fabrics  
Safer! Easier! Faster!

PROVE THESE FACTS  
FOR YOURSELF!

A. E.  
TAYLOR  
and Company

718 Yates G 3021

## ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## Pantoum DYE WORKS

of Canada  
Limited  
Fert and Colors  
Phone E-7153

Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and  
Pressured, \$1.00

## YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

Do not spoil your Christmas dinner with a poor soggy potato—we  
guarantee all of our Highland-grown potatoes at

\$2.00 per 100 lbs. delivered

SYLVESTER FEED CO.

Telephone G arden 2211

## Trade In Your Old Range

6-hole polished top, asbestos lined, 3-ply outside casing. A real baker,  
complete with water jacket. \$66.00

18 Good Used Ranges, \$25.00 to \$55.00

Cash on Easy Terms

B.C. HARDWARE & PAINT CO.

Phone G 1012

## ORANGE PRICES RISE SUDDENLY

Complete Sell-out of Japanese  
Brand Causes Emergency  
Shipment From Seattle

A sudden increase of at least 30  
cents a bundle in the price of Japan-  
ese oranges has been brought about on  
the market with the result that the  
complete and unexpected sell-out of  
this fruit both in Victoria and Vancouver. To relieve the situation local  
dealers have been obliged to send to  
Seattle for an emergency shipment  
which will sell at a price higher than  
the first shipment three weeks ago. It  
is hoped that the Seattle emergency  
importation will last till Christmas  
Day.

## NEW STAMPS ARE FLASHY

Similar to the 2-cent stamp of  
the United States, the new issue of  
Canadian postage stamps is reddish  
pink, a report from Ottawa

Any of the old green 2-cent  
stamps will be disposed of by the  
vendors before the new issue is dis-  
tributed.

The old purple 5-cent stamp will  
be replaced by a new 5-cent  
yellow 1-cent stamp by a bright  
green. The designs remain un-  
changed.

## ALL CANADIAN COAL DISTRICTS RECORD LOSSES

Federal Bureau of Statistics  
Finds Hard Coal Imports  
Scar

Lack of Orders Causes Mines  
to Operate at Seventy Per  
Cent of Capacity

Production of coal in Canada  
during the third quarter of the  
current year decreased 11.7 below  
the average of the preceding five  
years, being 3,414,924 tons, the  
Dominion Bureau of Statistics  
reports in a bulletin covering the  
months of July, August and Sep-  
tember.

Compared with the production of  
the same three months in 1929, the  
coal mines of British Columbia ex-  
perienced a falling off in production  
of 22 per cent, the decline in Nova  
Scotia was 15 per cent, in New Bruns-  
wick 9 per cent, in Saskatchewan 24  
per cent and in Alberta 16 per cent.

President of the Carleton County Pro-  
testant Hospital (later amalgamated  
with the Civic Hospital) and equipped  
the Woods Dental Clinic in 1922.

OWNED PAINTINGS

The collection of paintings at his  
home, Kildare House, in Ottawa, was  
considered one of the finest in Canada.

Jameson Orient, first president of  
the Ottawa Hunt Club, in which the  
Duke of Connaught is honorary pres-  
ident. He was an honorary member of  
the Guards Club of London, Eng. In  
1920-10 he was attached to the Cold-  
stream Guards of England.

Levi-C. Woods was married in  
1926, there being five children. One of  
his three sons was killed at the Somme.

RESULTS FOLLOW:

**FIRST DIVISION**

Arsenal 1, Newcastle United 2.

Birmingham 2, Liverpool 0.

Blackburn Rovers 5, Sheffield Wed-  
nesday 2.

Blackpool 2, Grimsby Town 1.

Bury County 1, Manchester United 1.

Leicester City 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Leicester City 3, Aston Villa 1.

Portsmouth 1, Chelsea 1.

Sheffield United 4, Middlesbrough 2.

Sunderland 6, West Ham United 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Barnsley 0, Tottenham Hotspur 1.

Birmingham City 0, Oldham Athletic 0.

Bury 2, Reading 1.

Cardiff City 4, Burnley 6.

Charlton Athletic 1, Nottingham Forest 1.

Everton 2, Southampton 1.

Swansea Town 2, Bradford 1.

West Bromwich Albion 4, Stoke City 0.

**THIRD DIVISION**

Bournemouth and Bournemouth 0, Cry-  
ton 0.

Clayton Orient 2, Bristol Rovers 1.

Coventry City 6, Torquay United 1.

Fulham 4, Northampton Town 2.

Norwich City 4, Gillingham 0.

Notts County 1, Luton Town 0.

Queen's Park, Rangers 7, Exeter City 2.

St. John's Town 3, Bradford 2.

Thames 3, Newport County 1.

Watford 0, Brighton and Hove Albion 0.

Watford 1, Southend United 3.

Northern Section

Barnsley 2, Bromley 0.

Blackpool 0, Bury 0.

Coventry 2, Chesterfield 3.

Derby Town 1, Fleetwood United 5.

Hartlepool 4, Southport 0.

Hull City 5, Southport 0.

Lincoln City 5, Accrington Stanley 2.

New Brighton 3, York City 8.

Stockport County 5, Rotherham 0.

Wigan Borough 6, Crewe Alexandra 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 3, Partick Thistle 1.

Cliftonville 2, Hartlepool 1.

Falkirk 2, Leith Athletic 3.

Hamilton Academicals 9, Hearts 2.

Hibernian 2, St. Mirren 2.

Kilmarnock 0, Celtic 2.

Morton 1, Ayr United 1.

Partick 4, Airdrie 0.

Rangers 7, Cowdenbeath 0.

SECOND DIVISION

## Accuracy... Pure Drugs

You are assured of these two essentials when you have your prescription dispensed by us. Ask your doctor.

**McGill & Orme**  
LIMITED

Prescription Chemists  
Telephone G 1196 Opp. Times, Fort at Broad

## Easy Chairs for \$15.00

For a useful Christmas gift you will find the most comfortable and reasonably priced chair in our famous line of **YELLOW CHAIRS**. These chairs are made in our own workshop. Besides having a wide range of covered chairs, we have coverings in every desirable color and quality.

**SMITH & CHAMPION**  
THE BETTER VALUE STORE  
1420 DOUGLAS ST.  
1420 Douglas Street Near City Hall  
Phone E-2422

Gold production of the world for 1930 is estimated at about \$405,000,000.

**P. E. BAILEY & SON**  
LIMITED  
AUTO REPAIR SHOP  
Phone 228 726 View Street  
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

## Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

We Repair the Circulation, Repair, and Rebuild All Makes of Auto Radiators

**BURGESS BROS.**  
Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists  
1209 QUADRA STREET  
PHONE 2287

## TODAY... Two New Cars Now Ready... TODAY

**The GREATER  
HUDSON** EIGHT 2-PASS. COUPE \$1070  
(COACH \$1090)  
OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA. ALL PRICES F.O.B. WINDSOR—DUTY ONLY PAID

## Amazing qualities... Astounding prices

**The NEW  
ESSEX** SUPER SIX \$730  
COACH OR 2-PASSENGER COUPE  
OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA. ALL PRICES F.O.B. WINDSOR—DUTY ONLY PAID

**"We invade a new field with vastly improved cars at the lowest prices in our history"**

BY WILLIAM J. McANEENY  
President, Hudson Motor Car Company

WE have built these models up to and beyond the 1931 standards of performance and quality in every way, and have never in our history offered so many improvements. Quality is greater down to the last detail. Every phase of performance has been greatly improved, and the luxury we have built into the cars is substantially greater than ever before. Motors are larger and more powerful. An efficient system of oil cooling is introduced. A marked improvement in carburetion increases flexibility and economy. Bodies are longer and wider. These cars possess the finest, easiest riding qualities. For the first time, such comfort is available at these low prices. Only great manufacturing economies and the fact that our large resources permit us to take the fullest possible advantage of reduced commodity prices have enabled us to offer the public the greatest combination of quality and low prices in our entire history.

**See both new cars at these places today:**

**A. W. CARTER LIMITED**

831 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

CORFIELD MOTORS LTD., Campbell River

CORFIELD MOTORS LTD., Alberni

## Shaw Commends Lewis's Attack On United States

New York, Dec. 20.—The New York Times prints the following from London:

A New York Times correspondent asked George Bernard Shaw for his opinion of Sinclair Lewis's address at Stockholm, when the Nobel Literature Prize winner attacked present literary standards in the United States. This is Mr. Shaw's reply as delivered in his own handwriting:

"As far as I am qualified to judge, Mr. Sinclair Lewis has said just the right thing in the right way to the Swedish Academy and at his own countrymen. They may not resent them. They expect to be flattered, but far from being grateful to their flatterers, they accept the tribute as a matter of course, just as they accept the cleaning of their boots at the hotel.

"To rouse their eager interest, their delicate consideration, and their undying devotion, that is necessary to hold them up to the interests of the rest of the universe. Dickens won them to him forever by merciless projections of typical Americans as windbags, swindlers and assassins.

"I myself have been particularly careful not to say a civil word to the wheat farmers, turning to hogs, who scoffed at a livelihood, will double the bacon production and put the market on an export basis where the Dominion will have to fight for a place that had been lost overseas, with consequent low prices, was expressed at a meeting of the Alberta Swine Breeders' Association, here, yesterday evening.

S. G. Carlyle, livestock commissioner, remarked present conditions pointed to a 100 per cent increase in hog production next season.

### FARMERS WARNED

Edmonton, Dec. 20.—For the wheat farmers, turning to hogs, scoffed at a livelihood, will double the bacon production and put the market on an export basis where the Dominion will have to fight for a place that had been lost overseas, with consequent low prices, was expressed at a meeting of the Alberta Swine Breeders' Association, here, yesterday evening.

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"Most of the things I say of them are obviously true of all peoples that on earth do dwell, but as the Americans can never believe that other nations could possibly resemble them, I get them every time, just as Mr. Sinclair Lewis does.

"I hope he will keep pegging away at them. Otherwise there will be no holding them."

**SCHOOL BOMBING INVESTIGATED**

Nelson, B.C., Nov. 20.—There have been no new developments since the bombing of the public school at Thrumns in the Doukhobor district Wednesday evening. Provincial police are investigating the affair, but no arrests have been made. According to P. H. Schofield, inspector of public schools, no arrangements have yet been made for repairing the building, or for the reopening of the school after the Christmas holidays.

Wadens, Sask., Dec. 20.—Salary reductions of from ten to twenty per cent for teachers of Wadens municipal school, earning more than \$800 a year were authorized yesterday by the School Board.

## EX-MILLIONAIRE IN POOR HOUSE TO HEAR 'BLUES'

New York, Dec. 20.—In the City Lodging House, a refuge of the jobless, homeless and hopeless, is Robert Clairmont. Fifteen months ago he had \$1,000,000.

Herodotus won him his fortune and the market crash swept it away. He and his wife, from the late Sellers McKeon, Chandler, whom he saved from drowning.

Two weeks ago he came to the lodging house for shelter and food. He got it. He got a job in the store room and sleeps with the other down-and-outs in the back room.

In the palmy days of Clairmont's wealth, William C. Handy, the negro "Blues" composer, \$4,000 for an evening's concert for his friends. Handy heard the other day where Clairmont now hangs morrow in the lodging house to the boys who have learned the true meaning of the "blues."

**BODY OF BURKE TAKEN BY PLANE TO WHITEHORSE TO WHITEHORSE**

Junior, Alaska, Dec. 20.—Reports from Whitehorse, Y.T., said Pilot E. L. Wason had been missing since late yesterday from the Liard River, in contact with the body of Capt. E. A. Burke, who died from exposure and starvation, November 20.

Wason had little difficulty in locating the long buried place of Burke in the wilderness—but difficulties were met in carrying the body to the plane and putting it aboard.

Emil Kading and Robert Marten, Burke's companions, when forced down by a snowstorm in the Upper Liard River, October 11, were rescued by Wason.

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## Victoria Daily Times

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LORD WILLINGDON, VICEROY

**N**O HIGHER TRIBUTE COULD BE PAID to the statesmanlike qualities and record of Lord Willingdon than his appointment as Viceroy of India in succession to Lord Irwin, which was announced in a dispatch to The Times from London yesterday. It indicates that in the opinion of the Government of Great Britain there is no other available man so amply qualified by experience, knowledge of India and its people and, above all, by exceptional virtues of mind and heart, for the incomparably difficult post to which our Governor-General will go when he relinquishes his office at Ottawa. Never since the mutiny, more than seventy years ago, have the problems of the great Oriental empire been more formidable, more complex or more fraught with prospects of vast good or harm, and never have they demanded more experienced and sympathetic consideration and treatment.

Lord Willingdon understands India, its people and their aspirations in an intimate way. For eleven years he was governor of Madras and during that period won the high esteem of the inhabitants of those localities by his tact, moderation and the genuine solicitude he took in their welfare. But there is a deeper significance in his appointment than can be found in his association with India, his own amiable personal qualities or his distinguished record as the deputy of the king overseas. It lies in the fact that Lord Willingdon will go from the first British country overseas to develop Dominion status to the latest one whose chief aspiration is to adopt a similar system.

Canadian confederation under responsible government was the herald of an entirely new imperial idea, and was the model upon which the other self-governing Dominions subsequently organized themselves. Now India desires to follow a similar course. There is every indication that enlightened opinion in Great Britain shares her aspiration and that an effort will be made to bring this about. The experiment could not be tried under more favorable auspices than under Lord Willingdon, who has so successfully performed the duties of his high office in Canada, and who therefore combines a practical knowledge of Dominion autonomy with an equally close familiarity with the affairs of India. That the new viceroy will prove a decisive factor in the satisfactory composition of India's difficulties will be the confident expectation of the people of Canada, whose best wishes will accompany him on his important mission.

## PANICS OF THE PAST

**S**OME PESSIMISTIC INDIVIDUALS seem to regard the business depression through which the world is passing as quite unlike anything that has ever happened before and, for this reason, they see nothing in the story of the past to brighten their hopes for the future. A writer in The Financial News, however, has been dipping into history and has found that a New York publication, The New-*Time*, in 1897, gave the dates of historical economic panics during the nineteenth century. He wrote:

There was a panic in 1819.  
There was a panic in 1837.  
There was a panic in 1845.  
There was a panic in 1857.  
There was a panic in 1869.  
There was a panic in 1873.  
There was a panic in 1884.  
There was a panic in 1887.  
There was a panic in 1893.

When that article was written, we are reminded by The Financial News there was a real panic, for in 1897 the United States experienced what was probably its most severe business crisis. Then, as now, no doubt millions of business men were gloomily wondering if that was not the end of good times, and if progressively worse conditions were not setting in. The march of events since that time, of course, is an open book. The Financial News then carries on the story from where the New York writer of 1897 left off, and says:

There was a panic in 1903.  
There was a panic in 1907.  
There was a panic in 1914.  
There was a panic in 1921.  
There was a panic in 1929.

The statistics show that in the last 110 years the international financial world has gone through fourteen "panics." If we believe there is anything in the adage that history repeats itself, it should not be very long before the world, in general, and especially Canada, will be enjoying a reasonable measure of prosperity. Sir George Paish, probably the world's ablest financial authority, in an article quoted in The Times a few days ago, declared that all that was now needed to restore economic health was public confidence based upon an understanding of real economic conditions.

## NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL

**I**N SPITE OF THE GROWING NUMBER of unemployed, Great Britain does not seem to have done too badly in the matter of production during the last three years. Sir William Clarke, Britain's High Commissioner to Canada, recently showed The Toronto Star says "to the Canadian people and, no doubt, Mr. Howard Ferguson in particular" that \$10,000,000,000 worth of her own products were sold to high protectionist countries, obviously

overcoming the disadvantage of high tariff walls against her by the cheapness and superiority of her goods. On this subject, we read in an eastern contemporary, the following comments:

The cotton industry of Lancashire is not supposed to be in a good position, yet its exports exceed the combined exports of cotton of the United States, Germany, France, Japan, and Czechoslovakia. Britain is building one-half of all the ships being constructed in the world and the output of steel from Sheffield is fifty per cent higher than it was before the war. The position of Britain as the greatest trading nation has been maintained by scrapping inefficient plants and adopting new methods.

British trade this year thirty-four per cent of Britain's trade was with Europe, twenty-one per cent with Asia and eighteen per cent with Africa. Mr. Bennett's demand that Britain imperil her position as a world trader in order to help Canada, without offering advantage to Britain in the Dominion's market, has surprised foreigners almost as much as it has surprised the people of the Motherland.

Britain naturally is not in a happy condition economically; but it is characteristic of her people to over-emphasize rather than under-emphasize her difficulties. However, she may take courage now she has heard that Canada's new High Commissioner in London has set himself the task of reviving the British people's drooping spirits. It will not be Mr. Ferguson's fault, in fact, if he does not pre-empt some daily space on most of those important old country newspapers that print news on their front pages.

## VETERANS OF THE SOUTH

**T**HE UNITED STATES CONGRESS is to be asked to adopt a resolution urging that hospitalization privileges in government hospitals in the south be made free to veterans who fought with the Confederate armies. The suggestion is embodied in the legislative programme submitted by the organization known as the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The organization in question points out that these men "fought for a cause they believed to be right and to-day they are honored and respected citizens of this country." Present regulations provide that disabled veterans of all wars can get free hospital attention in the institutions referred to, with the single exception that Civil War veterans must be men who wore the blue and not the gray. But there are many aged Confederate soldiers, one commentator reminds Congress, who need such attention very badly. Consequently, he implies that Congress should adopt the resolution as a fair and gracious act, letting bygones be bygones.

The Business Week, a New York publication, comments as follows with respect to the attitude of the United States towards war debts: "Owen D. Young's appeal for a more helpful attitude by this country on war debts is significant following his conference in Europe recently. French officials hint at an understanding between that nation and this, the two great gold-holders. Washington awaits a report from Governor Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, who has just returned from European conferences. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, has gone back to Germany. The Bank for International Settlements received its first actual gold, in trust agreement, this week. Italy is reported in almost dire straits through inability to obtain foreign loans, and the Berlin capital market suffers almost unprecedented stagnation. The Bank of England lost more gold this week, and its total holdings are lowest since September 4."

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

PROTECTION FOR CHURCHILL  
The Toronto Daily Star

While the suggestion of the United Farmers of Alberta that Churchill be made a free port for the entry of British goods scarcely seems practicable, yet our high protectionists should recognize the fact that their own theory is embodied in it in this way, that the aim is to give protection and encouragement to Churchill as an infant port.

"GLASS" PAPER  
The Magazine of Wall Street

The day when our forests will no longer be ruthlessly destroyed to supply the necessary raw material for consumption by large paper mills do not appear so far in the future as might reasonably be supposed. Paper, which is now made largely from wood pulp, appears destined to depend more and more upon the various waste products of industry, of which there are millions of tons thrown away every year. Cornstalks, grass and sugar cane are a few examples of likely cheap sources of some of our future paper. Already we see a wide commercial use of a thin, tough, shiny and transparent paper material wrapped around candy boxes, fancy fruits and, more recently, cigars. "Glass" paper of this type is technically known as cellulose and is a close relative of the rayon family. It can be made from any form of cellulose and is a product of the chemical company rather than the paper manufacturer.

## A THOUGHT

Stand in awe, and sin not.—Psalms iv 4.  
Sin is not taken out of man, as Eve was out of Adam, by putting him to sleep.—Wendell Phillips.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, DEC. 20, 1905

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Southerly winds, unsettled with occasional sleet or rain.

The argument of A. E. McPhillips, K.C., was continued yesterday afternoon in the application for an injunction made by the Esquimalt Waterworks Company to restrain the Victoria Power Company from securing a record from Goldstream.

In order to allow employees of the E. and N. Railways an opportunity to spend Christmas at home no train will run on that day. There will be the regular service on New Year's Day.

## NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL

**I**N SPITE OF THE GROWING NUMBER of unemployed, Great Britain does not seem to have done too badly in the matter of production during the last three years. Sir William Clarke, Britain's High Commissioner to Canada, recently showed The Toronto Star says "to the Canadian people and, no doubt, Mr. Howard Ferguson in particular" that \$10,000,000,000 worth of her own products were sold to high protectionist countries, obviously

## Loose Ends

The crink-a-nope machine, helps to increase life's burdens. They hear about us in New York—and there is cheerful news from James Bay.

By R. M. W.

A MACHINE which prevents outsiders listening in on radio telephone conversations has just been invented. You speak into a device which scrambles your words into unintelligible gibberish, and at the other end another device unscrambles them again. Anyone listening in between hears nothing but meaningless syllables. "Play-of-fine crink-a-nope," for instance, passes through the ether and comes out as "Telephone Company." Whereat there is loud rejoicing among the morons of the world, as if, with its speech successfully scrambled, civilization were saved.

THE PLAY-O-FINE crink-a-nope machine, on the contrary, is a very wise invention indeed, not merely because it mutes our language, but because it is a symbol of something in our civilization which, if it goes on, will very likely destroy it. For the purpose of the crink-a-nope machine is to disguise what men are really saying and thinking, which also is the purpose of half the equipment of civilization. This is the age of disguised thoughts and hidden purposes, until no one knows what anyone else is thinking, no one even knows his neighbor really, and no nation dares to trust another. And the glorious result is that no one understands what has happened to our economic system and our old prosperity, and a world studded with too many goods and yet stony-broke, is busily arming for another war which it knows quite well, would probably wreck it altogether. And all because in this age of crink-a-nope, of scrambled speech and scrambled ideas, men and nations never tell one another what they think about anything.

\* \* \*

WHAT IS really needed is not the crink-a-nope machine, which makes ideas unintelligible to outsiders, but a device which will make all ideas open to everyone—a device which will expose men's thoughts ruthlessly to their neighbors, and broadcast what governments are thinking just as the innermost thoughts of Alice and Andy are broadcast now. When this machine is invented, as it inevitably will be some day, the world of men will undergo the most profound change in history. For when their inmost thoughts, their most secret plans and motives are exposed, men, naturally predatory and dishonest, will have to reform or perish. They will have to do unto others as they would be done by, or the others, warned in advance, will attend to them in prompt fashion.

Governments, with all their political calculations and the sources of their campaign funds known to every homeowner, will have to do the right thing, and nations will have to have anything left to fight about. Civilization would be uncomfortable for a while until it got used to telling the truth, and probably it would be embarrassing at first to find the public knowing our bank balance, and what your wife really thought of you. But civilization on this basis would have one decided advantage over civilization on the present half-in-the-corner, tongue-in-the-cheek, crink-a-nope basis. It would have a good chance of surviving.

And perhaps, as these things are likely to occur in time with the spread of invention, it would be a good idea to practice the truth occasionally now so that the shock won't be too great when it comes.

\* \* \*

IN NEW YORK the other day serious-minded men concerned themselves for the first time in their lives with British Columbia. But it was not on British Columbia's resources and future that they pondered. They were improving their minds and working themselves into an extraordinary pitch of excitement over British Columbia's ancient stamps, issued before this Province joined Confederation. The experts were almost intoxicated with joy when they found some of the old stamps used by Bernard's Cariboo Express in gold-rush days and altogether the collection of British Columbia stamps was pronounced so utterly priceless that even the New York papers paused to give extended publicity to the matter.

\* \* \*

THIS WAS interesting as most British Columbians had never heard of the New York collection and few of us have ever seen our own stamps. But it demonstrates the immense possibilities of the stamp business. If the Tolmie Government is in need of funds, which one hesitates to believe and yet instinctively suspects, it has only to issue some new stamps, and provided only a few are printed, they, too, will become utterly priceless. And while British Columbia's treasury is re-filled the collectors of New York will pore over a stamp picturing the P.G.E. as statically as they pore over a stamp picturing the Barnard Cariboo Express. Not having seen the P.G.E., they won't know any better.

\* \* \*

SPeAKING of which, it is cheering to recall that while there may be unemployment elsewhere, while working men may be working less than usual, statesmen are more employed than ever. It is estimated that Premier Bennett is 1,416.78 per cent busier than he was this time a year ago. Premier Tolmie's rate of employment has risen at the gratifying rate of 542.89 and it is encouraging to the country. I'm sure, to realize that Finance Minister Jones hasn't been out of work a day in the last month. As he was among the ranks of the unemployed up at Kelowna at this time last year, this, I feel, is a clear indication of improving conditions, and as he commences the job of balancing his budget I'm confident his average week's work will double. With an election due in 1932, the whole government, indeed, should be fully employed from now on. Under these favorable conditions there is no room for pessimism here.

## This Christmas Give Coal

The crink-a-nope machine, helps to increase life's burdens. They hear about us in New York—and there is cheerful news from James Bay.

By R. M. W.

No more acceptable Christmas gift can be given than an order of

of

KIRK'S Wellington COAL

a gift that would be appreciated by anyone.

Let us have your order to-day.

It will be delivered anywhere at any time.

"Does Last Longer"

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

1224 Broad Street Phone G 3241

Beds Provided Now For 800, Who Have Been Sleeping on Boards and Bricks

Toronto, Dec. 20.—Eight hundred homeless men will be provided with sanitary and comfortable accommodations in the city, following the opening of two hostels in downtown locations.

J. Allan Ross, president of the William Wrigley Jr. Company Limited, and the sponsor of this project, has been planning some means of relief for the destitute during the past six

"We would have much preferred that nothing be said about these two hostels for homeless men," Mr. Ross said to-day. "We do not wish to commercialize or talk about the matter beyond a brief statement, which I hope will stop any further inquiries and extravagances rumors or reports that we contemplate sponsoring certain charitable undertakings which are already adequately provided for."

"Some weeks ago I spoke to Rev. W. A. Cameron, Rev. Frank Stapleford, Col. Sims of the Salvation Army, Mr. Ernest G. Thompson, Mr. George H. Thompson, and others who are close to relief work, and asked that they keep me in touch with the housing requirements. During the past week it has become definitely apparent from the rapidly increasing numbers of men sleeping on newspapers, floors, boards and bricks that the situation is indeed serious, and by some two thousand beds with an even greater urgency facing Toronto during December and January."

LOCATED DOWNTOWN

"In consequence of this situation and after viewing personally the lack of housing and sleeping facilities as evidenced by some five hundred men we have available eight hundred beds this week in sanitary and reasonably comfortable surroundings, including by some two thousand beds with an even greater urgency facing Toronto during December and January."

DUNDAS HOUSE AT SPADINA

"Dundas House at Spadina Dundas, this building has been given by Barker's Bread Limited, and has been equipped and will be operated by Wrigley's to house 200 men. The old Barker bakery has been thoroughly renovated and equipped with clean, new, modern facilities."

"Wellington House, on Wellington Street, near Scott Street, will handle 600 men and will be equipped and operated by Wrigley's. This building is the John Macdonald wholesale warehouse, and is well adapted for our purpose. Mr. John Macdonald and his daughter have generously given us the use of this building and our appreciation is indeed deep."

WATSON SWAIN IN CHARGE

"Mr. Watson Swaine, superintendent of the hospital for sick children for many years, has been put in entire charge of Dundas House and Wellington House, and will co-operate fully with Mr. Ruperts at the city hall and other relief organizations. Rev. W. A. Cameron of the Salvation Army, Dr. Routley of the Canadian Red Cross and many others have been most ready with offers of volunteer workers to supplement Mr. Swaine's regular staff. It is perhaps unnecessary to add that the accommodation at Dundas House and Wellington House is free."

Mr. Ruperts offered no specific information regarding operating costs, but the full amount will be met by the company, irrespective of the amount. It is his hope that other business houses will also seek to relieve the present situation by launching a similar undertaking.

Reginald Lawson's Death Accident

London, Dec. 20.—The jury at the inquest on the death of Reginald Lawson of Saltwood Castle, Kent, who was shot Thursday on the castle grounds, returned a verdict to-day of "Death through misadventure."

Mr. Lawson, who was the son of the late Frank Lawson of Wallingford, and a cousin of the well-known newspaper proprietor, was not shot when his gun apparently became entangled in some bare-wire fencing.

Mr. Lawson was the owner of property on Vancouver Island.

FIND BODY IN WELL

YORKTON, Sask., Dec. 20.—The body of L. Goulden, Ebenezer farmer, was found yesterday in a well near his home. He had been missing since Thursday evening.

Selected Island Turkeys—Duncan District

2,000 lbs. of Turkeys over 20 lbs. Monday, per lb.

10 to 15 lbs., lb., 42c;

15 to 20 lbs., lb., 40c

20,000 Lbs.

Meats-Provisions-Delicatessen

MONDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

The Quality Jeweler

1013 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE E 6014

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Meats-Provisions-Delicatessen

MONDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

ALL TALKING PICTURES  
**COLISEUM**  
ON GOVERNMENT STREET  
TO-DAY — MON. — TUES.  
1 to 5 and 7 to 11 p.m.

RICHARD

DIX

SHOOTING STRAIGHT

The old Dix again—swinging straight from the shoulder and topping his greatest dramatic smashes with a crashing red-blooded action show!

ON THE STAGE

8:30 to 9:30

Local Stars — Nightly

Contest

A Galaxy of Varied

Talent

SISTERS HODGKINS

Cormet Duetists

MAUREEN GRUTE

Jazz Toe Dancer

ARTHUR GROVES

Comedian

BUSTER BROWN

Negro and Banjoist

RON SMITH

Piano Monologue

PAT AND SHEILA

Midget Singers and Dancers

KATHLEEN AND BILLIE

IRVINE

Piano Duetists

MIRIM SWABI

Baby Tap Dancer

G. L. GRAY

Baritone

DOLLY RUTLEDGE

Soprano

MARGARET MULLIGAN

Piano Soloist

BETTY WHITE

JOSEPHINE BRIDGES

AND LEONARD WAGSTAFF

Modern Ballroom

Dancing

Artists' Prizes, \$10.00,

\$3.00, \$2.00 Nightly

Decided by Ballot of the Public

Patron's Prize \$10.00

Nightly

There will be Special Prize

to Patrons marking their name

gramme (supplied with each

adult ticket purchased) the final

standing of the acts.

Full particulars at the Theatre

OVER \$100 MUST BE

WON!

Between Now and the 24th

Don't Miss It!

POPULAR PRICES!

MATS. 25c EYES. 35c

CHILDREN 18c

Simon Ord Presents

THE ONLY IMPORTED

BRITISH SHOW THIS

SEASON

In London's Greatest Comedy Hit

**"Marigold"**

As Played at the

KINGWAY THEATRE

London, for 700 Performances

With THE ACTUAL LONDON CO.

Lower Floor, \$1.60; Circle, \$1.05

Bal., 30c; 55c; Boxes, \$2.10

MAIL NOW Seal Sale

ORDERS NOW Tues., Dec. 23

**AT THE THEATRES**

**EDMUND LOWE HAS TRIPLE ROLE NOW AT THE DOMINION**

If Edmund Lowe were to return to *Scars*, *Cliffs of Moher*, *Two Weeks in a Girl's Life*, he would be compelled to give up his applied criminal psychology for his intensive research in to the habits and mannerisms of the underworld gentry for screen purposes has made him something of an authority on the subject. A dual role, the first rôle he has done since the time of the old silent pictures, gives him this unparalleled opportunity to depict both a hard-boiled gangster and a dressed-up man-about-town.

The two characters haven't bothered me a bit," Lowe explained while the picture was being filmed. "It's perfectly at home in either, and if a choice were to be made, I really don't know which I would prefer to do."

"*Scotland Yard*," which is showing at the Dominion Theatre to-day, Monday and Tuesday, was directed by William K. Howard, from Denison Clift's stage success. The cast includes John Bennett in the famous lead, with Barbara Leonard, Donald Crisp, David Torrence and Lumaden Hare in prominent roles.

**RICHARD DIX HAS LEADING ROLE IN NEW COLISEUM FILM**

The old Dix again—swinging straight from the shoulder and topping his greatest dramatic smashes with a crashing red-blooded action show!

ON THE STAGE

8:30 to 9:30

Local Stars — Nightly

Contest

A Galaxy of Varied

Talent

SISTERS HODGKINS

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G. L. GRAY

Baritone

DOLLY RUTLEDGE

Soprano

MARGARET MULLIGAN

Piano Soloist

BETTY WHITE

JOSEPHINE BRIDGES

AND LEONARD WAGSTAFF

Modern Ballroom

Dancing

More Thrilling Than the

Stage Play!

SCOTLAND YARD

THE ARIZONA KID

IN THE ARIZONA KID&lt;/div





# Personal and Societies



## What Is More Desired

Than a Present of Good Quality Furniture?

This is a very new style with the loose pillow arms and covered in a most striking velour. A guaranteed suite and reasonably priced. Easy Terms Arranged.

## Home Furniture Co.

"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"

FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.

825 Fort Street Phone Empire 9921

## New Year's Eve Supper Dance

TABLE reservations may now be made for the big New Year's Eve Supper Dance. An evening of fun and frolic, commencing at 9 o'clock and lasting until 1 a.m. Favors. Special music. Tickets \$2.50 each (supper included).

## CRYSTAL GARDEN



## Daughter of U.S. Chief Justice Wed

### John T. Ringling Marries Again

Washington, Dec. 20.—Chief Justice Hughes yesterday gave his youngest daughter, Elizabeth Ethel Hughes, in marriage to William Thomas Gossett, of New York. The noon ceremony, witnessed only by immediate relatives, was performed by Dr. Harry Emerson Fodick.

## Perfect Sight—Without Glasses

'Support Home Industry'



## Women of Victoria

83% of the price you pay for "Saanich Brand" Clams or Clam Nectar goes for wages.

Include a Can or Two, in That Christmas Hamper

If we sell more cans we can employ more hands. You can help.

SAANICH CANNING COMPANY LIMITED

## GIVE A Permanent Wave

Of Distinction for Christmas

All our permanents are done exclusively by Mr. Waude and are perfection in their enduring precision—artistic in the stunning manner in which they grace and complement the contour of the head. No finger or water waving is necessary to keep it in its original lovely condition. Complete \$5.00

A LARGE STAFF OF SKILLED OPERATORS TO FULFILL YOUR REQUIREMENTS FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON MARCELLING, WATER AND FINGER WAVING, ETC.

FREE'S HAIRDRESSING PARLORS

B. WAUDE, Prop.

See Our Permanent Wave Display at 740 Fort Street

Empire 4025

## ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHEER FUND GAINS SUCCESS

Fund For Children of Unemployed Swelled By

Charity Show at Royal

Packed House Enjoys Varied Programme Presented By Local Artists

The mayor's Christmas Cheer Fund was swelled by \$517.55 and an audience which filled the Royal Victoria Theatre from top to bottom went away perturbed, happy, uplifted, the entertainment staged by local artists yesterday evening in aid of the fund.

Under the direction of Clifford Denham, theatre manager, and Bob Webb master of ceremonies, the big show went off in great style. In addition to the money paid in at the box office the fund was further supplemented by \$50 from the Royal Canadian Naval barracks and \$100 won by Joe North collected outside the theatre.

Over twenty numbers were included in the programme which was punctuated by the witty repartees of Mr. Webb between turns and kept at top speed with practically no pauses.

The dancing of little Miriam Schubert, one of the outstanding events. This five-year-old girl demonstrated the art of tap dancing with such intimate skill and time that she received the thunderous applause of the house and was the only artist who was permitted to give an encore. Ron Smith accompanied the piano.

Pups of Mrs. Wilson, Miss Clough and Miss Violet Fowkes contributed to the evening's enjoyment with dancing turns which were given heartily applause.

An interpretation of "Mysterious Moon" with chorus; a charming Spanish dance by Naomi Taylor and a toe dance by Phyllis Addison were among the feature numbers presented by Mrs. Wilson's school.

Miss Gladys Heaton and Miss Christine Schmitz, of Miss Clough's school, appeared in a minut, while other girls of this class presented a tennis dance and an acrobatic adagio dance.

A graceful acrobatic dance was also presented by Miss Fowkes' pupils as well as a sprightly tap dance by Helen Peeler, Thelma Richardson and Berna Waring, and Miss Maureen Grute in a jazz toe dance. Miss Gaskell appeared in a "Bubble Dance."

The vocal artists were of high calibre. Mrs. Arthur Dowell's "Il Bacio" and "Merry Widow Waltz" were delightful while Miss Merle North pleased with a rendition of "The Hills of Home."

The master of ceremonies got a big hand for "Forces of the Lancers," his song, delivered with a characteristic sense of humor.

A piano monologue by Ron Smith was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. Clem Davies, Miss Eileen Bennett and Dr. Davies' daughter staged a three-act sketch entitled "Porridge," conveying the impressions of a can-can dancer, the Royal Victoria Cheer Fund who fell asleep and dreamt of how he was in need of aid for Christmas and how he was converted to the idea of giving, much after the idea of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

William Tickle's Empress orchestra provided the musical background for the show, while at the conclusion of the programme, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tuckwell conducted the singing of carols in the newly-formed choir of David Spencer Ltd.

Community singing, led by Bob Webb, also marked the programme.

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# SALADA TEA

NEW STANDARD  
YELLOW LABEL BROWN LABEL

60 C. 70 C.  
A LB. A LB.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR  
ONE OF THESE BLENDS—  
THEY ARE BY FAR THE  
FINEST YOU CAN BUY AT  
THESE PRICES.

## Give a Useful Gift

### Stainless Steel Knives That Will Cut

These Knives are ground specially thin. See them.  
From \$2.25 Set of 6

A Full Line of Sheffield Pocket Knives  
25c to \$6.00

Stainless Steel Child's Knife, Fork and  
Spoon..... \$1.00

Boys' Roller Skates, ball bearing, from  
per pair..... \$2.00

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**M. & H. A. FOX**

PHONE G 5223 615 VIEW STREET

Only  
**\$50**  
IN COACHES  
**\$65**  
IN TOURIST CARS

to  
**CHICAGO**  
via

**The MILWAUKEE ROAD**

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1931

New one way fares will be:

|          | Coach<br>Fare | Tourist<br>Fare | Standard<br>Fare |
|----------|---------------|-----------------|------------------|
| St. Paul | \$40.00       | \$53.00         | \$62.94          |
| Chicago  | 50.00         | 65.00           | 77.21            |
| Montreal | 78.74         | 91.74           | 100.94           |
| New York | 80.70         | 95.70           | 107.91           |

Similar low one way fares to many other cities.

Coach Fare tickets good in coaches only. Tourist Fare tickets are good in coaches or in Tourist Cars on payment of berth fare. East of Chicago tickets at these fares will be good in coaches or standard sleepers on payment of berth charge.

### RISE ON FAST OLYMPIAN

These low fare tickets are honored on this crack train, which carries comfortable coaches and tourist sleeping cars. Roller bearings on every car. Electrified 656 miles—clean, smooth, comfortable. Making faster time between Seattle and Chicago. Beginning December 28, 1930, leaves Seattle 9:45 P. M. daily. Good connection at Seattle.

These tickets are good on The Columbian also, leaving Seattle 9:45 A. M. daily.

**VICTORIA OFFICE:**  
902 Government St. Phone G7041  
A. P. Chapman, General Agent  
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Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines



These Damp Days Your System Needs Toning Up

The Easiest and Simplest Way Is to Use a

**Wilshire Ion-a-co Belt**

You Can Easily Afford One, the Price Is Greatly Reduced

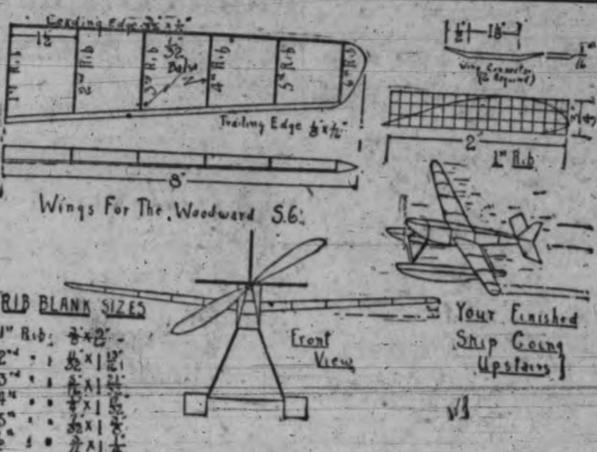
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ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

## LIGHT, STRONG WINGS NEEDED TO GET BEST RESULTS FROM MODEL

Plans for Wings for Model of S6 Complete Specifications for  
Miniature of Schneider Cup Winner; Considerable Care  
Necessary in Construction.



By AUBREY ROBERTS

All that is necessary to complete  
the first model of the S6 the fuselage and  
pontoon plane, plans of which  
were published last Saturday, is a pair  
of wings. To make these you will  
need one 2 inch sheet of 3-32 inch  
balsa, for ribs; one piece of balsa 3-32  
inch by 1-16 inch for leading edge,  
one piece of balsa 1-16 inch by 1-16  
inch for the trailing edge.

Assemble the wings on two full-size  
sketches of the wing—one for the  
right and one for the left. Then cut  
out a double set of ribs from 1-32 inch  
sheet balsa. Refer to the table on  
the diagram for the rib blank sizes.  
Next make two sets of leading and  
trailing edges.

The formula is a piece of  
rounded 1-16 inch by 3-32 inch  
balsa set on edge, the latter is a  
sailed piece 1-8 inch by 1-16 inch.

Be sure to shape both so that  
they conform with the wing section.

You may now glue the wings  
together with wax paper and  
sketches of wax paper. Hold the  
wings upon them. Hold the as-  
sembly in alignment with pins until  
it is dry. Do not put any pins through  
the balsa. When the wing frames are

dry make two bamboo tips which ex-  
tend 1-2 inches. Cover the wings with  
Jap tissue and dope them with straight  
banana liquid.

To assemble the wings and fuselage  
it is necessary to make two wing con-  
nections (identical). These are made  
from 2 1-8 inch length of 1-8 inch  
thin balsa. The central portion of  
1-16 inch is shaved down to 1-16  
inch and the 1-2 inch tips are shaved  
down to the same level. Ambroid of 1 inch at each wing  
tip. Ambroid of the bugs of one end  
of each connector to the under side  
of the leading and trailing edges of  
one wing. When the ambroid is dry  
the connector is glued to the wing  
set. To the protruding con-  
nector tips ambroid the other wing.  
Be sure to have the wings fitting  
snugly to the fuselage.

Now wind your ship up and watch  
her sail smoothly and smoothly through  
the air. If it is not, move the wing  
back. If it does move it forward.

If she loses altitude on a left bank  
give it more right rudder and vice  
versa.

## DARING EXPLOITS BY POLICE OFFICERS ARE RECOGNIZED

FRENCH PARLIAMENTARY HOLIDAY

Paris, Dec. 20.—For three more  
weeks at least France is certain to have  
a stable government. Premier Theodore  
Steeg yesterday made sure he had  
held office that long when he read a  
presidential decree of adjournment of  
Parliament until the second Tuesday in  
January. The opposition was astounded.

It was a surprise to the  
enemies to receive its "composure  
somewhat," pointed out the Socialists.

His successor is one of the lieutenants  
of Josef Stalin, secretary-general

of the party in the Soviet Union.

The occurrence for which Constable  
Wyman is cited has the thrills twang  
of a melodrama. It was while he was  
on duty with the Hazelton detachment  
and had occasion to arrest two Indians  
for intoxication. While going to the  
lockup the two Indians turned on the  
officer, overpowered him and held him  
on the floor of the barracks, beating  
him.

Constable Wyman's revolver, which  
he had not attempted to use, fell out  
of the holster and an Indian seized  
it and poked it into the officer's face.

Although facing imminent death,  
the constable bluffed it out:

"You're too yellow to shoot," he  
barked.

The Indian was, and with his com-  
panion ran away.

Weak from the beating he had re-  
ceived, Constable Wyman staggered to  
the street, but collapsed. When he  
recovered consciousness, his first  
thought was for the two men who es-  
caped him and he brought about their  
return and subduing them.

Constable Barwis received the Royal  
Human Society medal for the rescue  
of two women from drowning at Bowen  
Island. He plunged into the water  
fully clothed to save what he thought  
was one woman in distress and found  
that another woman had gone to her  
rescue. Both were brought ashore  
by superhuman efforts he dragged  
them from the water. One woman re-  
covered quickly but he applied arti-  
ficial respiration to the other for a long  
period until he restored animation.

## WITH THE BOY SCOUTS.



Fairfield Troop—At the last meet-  
ing a study of the conventional signs  
of map drawing were taken up by the  
Scouts. Next followed a problem in  
tracing. A room was a room of a  
house was erected. In this was placed  
a bed and table upon which were  
placed articles of clothing, etc. From  
this the Scouts were to figure out the  
character of the occupants. The Hawk  
Patrol possessed the nearest correct  
identification. Our Scouts are asked to  
note that the annual reunion is to be  
held on December 29.

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.—Interior of the  
drygoods store of the A. Posner Com-  
pany, which was gutted by fire yesterday  
evening. The stock was valued at  
\$12,000.

## MAKES APPEAL FOR RED CROSS

Major S. H. Okell Addressed  
Real Estate Board This  
Afternoon

"For the disabled men who  
will not be over until his life  
passes," remarked Major S. H. Okell  
of the Red Cross Workshops at the  
conclusion of an address given  
yesterday before the Real Estate  
Board of Victoria at Spencer's  
Restaurant.

Major Okell stated that the Victoria  
workshop was the only survivor of  
a dozen extending all across Canada.  
Most men were steadily employed,  
the annual payroll was \$100,000 and the  
shop annually paid out between \$40,000  
and \$50,000 for materials and  
wages.

Only certified disabled men were  
employed, he said, appealing for the  
support of the reality dealers for the  
next two months when business was  
expected to slacken.

During the current year the Red  
Cross Shop had paid a higher wage  
scale, the sales had been less and the  
loss less, showing that better work  
was being turned out by the men.

## SON OF GANDHI ARRESTED AGAIN FOR RECENT TALK

Strut, India, Dec. 20.—Bandar  
Mahatma Gandhi, was arrested yester-  
day at Nasirabad, where forbidden man-  
ufacture and sale of salt were progressing.  
The arrest was made in connection  
with a speech he delivered December

10. Young Ghandi recently finished  
serving a six month sentence of  
rigorous imprisonment on a similar  
charge.

TAKEN FOR RIDE

New York, Dec. 20.—A man found  
shot to death in an abandoned automobile  
in Queens yesterday was identified  
through the fingerprints as  
Sabatino, twenty-eight, of Brooklyn,  
N. Y., who said he had a record of three arrests on criminal  
charges, laid his death to gang warfare.  
He had been shot three times.

## RYKOFF GIVES UP HIS POST TO STALIN MAN

V. M. Molotoff is New  
Premier of Soviet Union  
After Long Contest

Moscow, Dec. 20.—Alexei Ivanovich  
Rykov, whose communism was temp-  
tured with conservatism, has been  
replaced by the Union Central Executive  
Committee of his post as head of the  
Union Council of People's Com-  
missars, a place which in the Soviet cor-  
responds to that of Premier in par-  
liamentary governments.

His successor is one of the lieutenants  
of Josef Stalin, secretary-general

of the party in the Soviet Union.

## When Buying Oranges You Buy Them for the Juice

## Jamaica Oranges

Have More Juice and  
Is Delicious  
Enjoy Its Honeylike Flavor

New Shipment Has Arrived at  
David Spencer Limited and  
Hudson's Bay Company

connected with finance, economics  
and defence, co-ordinating the finan-  
cial and economic activities of the  
state departments.

Miss M. E. Smith, a pretty fair-  
haired girl of Worcester, won the but-  
ter making championship at the re-  
cent dairy show in London.

## For Clearance on the

## Bargain Highway Monday

## Many Popular Priced Gifts on Display

### Ladies' Evening Dresses

Values to \$27.50, for

**\$9.75**

Dresses of satin, taffeta and other  
silks. Smart styles and a variety of  
shades. On sale for ..... **\$9.75**

### Silk Afternoon Dresses

Values to \$15.75, for

**\$4.95**

Of silk crepe and crepe de Chine with  
flared or pleated skirts, long or short  
sleeves. Trimmed with lace and fancy  
stitching. Each ..... **\$4.95**

Ladies' Plain and Fancy Felt Hats; black,  
brown, green and navy. Values \$3.75,  
for ..... **\$1.95**

.....

Ladies' Rayon Silk Underwear, Slips, Py-  
jamas, Combinations, Gowns, Teddys and  
Sets, each ..... **\$1.00**

.....

Ladies' House Dresses, of prints, broadcloth  
and pique. Trimmed with self or contrasting  
colors ..... **\$1.95**

.....

Ladies' Coolie Coats of broadcloth, cash-  
mere and rayon silk; pleasing designs.  
Values \$2.98, for ..... **\$1.95**

.....

Children's Jersey Knit and Flannel Dresses.  
Blue, green, red and fawn. Regular to  
\$2.98. On sale for ..... **\$1.98**

## Gifts for Men

### A Great Assortment

Flannel Lumberjacks with elastic waist-  
band. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$3.00 values,  
for ..... **\$1.00**

All-wool Jumbo-knit Sweaters in black,  
camel, brown and red. Sizes 36 to 44. Each,  
at ..... **\$2.95**

"Monarch" Knit all-wool Fine Rib Sweater  
Coats. In grey and brown. Sizes 36 to 42. Each  
..... **\$2.95**

Men's Rayon Scarves with hemstitched bor-  
ders. In blue, black and white with figured  
designs. Each ..... **75¢**

Broadcloth and Cambric Shirts with collar  
attached. Sizes 14 to 17. Each ..... **\$1.00**

Men's Silk Ties in a great variety of colors  
and designs. Each, 50¢, 58¢, 75¢ and  
at ..... **95¢**

Turnbull's Combinations; sizes 34 to 44. A  
suit ..... **\$1.79**

Lower Main Floor

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone B Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Phone B Empire 4141

</



### Yardley's Invisible Talcum

Put up in a neat aluminum container. Each ..... 50¢  
—Toiletries, Main and First Floors

### Gift Flowers In Christmas Boxes

Smart Shoulder and Coat Bouquets—gardenias, pansies, violets, etc. Boxed ready for presentation, 65¢, 85¢ and ..... 95¢  
—Millinery, First Floor

### PRINCESS SLIPS

Of Crepe de Chine and Satin



Satin Costume Slips in a semi-princess style. Shades include pink, peach, white and black. Each ..... \$3.75

Crepe de Chine Slips in Princess effects, with lovely lace trimmings at top and bottom. In white, pink and peach. Each, \$6.95 and \$8.95  
—Whitewear, First Floor

### Dainty Socks for Children's Gifts

Pure Thread Silk Half Socks in shades of sky, pink, champagne and white. Rib finish at top. Sizes 4 to 8½. A pair ..... 75¢

Children's Ankle Socks of lisle, wool and silk and wool. With plain or fancy cuffs. All shades and white. Sizes 4 to 8½. A pair, 50¢, 55¢ and ..... 65¢  
—Lower Main Floor

### Girls' Silk Hose

Pure Thread Silk Hose with long semi-fashioned legs—silk to the garter hem. Square heels. Strongly reinforced. Shown in all newest shades. Sizes 8 to 9½. A pair ..... 79¢  
—Lower Main Floor



### A Great Variety of Dressing Gowns For Women

Beacon Cloth Gowns in several patterns, with collar, cuffs and pockets. They are satin bound and finished with girdle.

\$4.95

Bath Robes of fine wool materials, in a selection of patterns and shades. Trimmed with satin, cord, binding and girdle.

\$7.95 and \$9.90

A Complete Showing of "Kenwood" Bath Robes  
Of which we are agents here. All sizes ..... \$14.90

—Mantles, First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER**  
LIMITED

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m.—Phone Empire 4141

# Our Christmas Merchandise Service Is Rich With Gifts For All

Just three more days to select your gifts—which you may do most satisfactorily from the great stocks of merchandise we have assembled from markets both far and near—gifts that are practical, gifts that are dainty gifts of remembrance.

### Harvey's Lace-trimmed Underwear

\$2.50 and \$2.95 a Set

Harvey Lace-trimmed Vest and Panty Sets. In shades of vanilla, sprig, apricot and sunni. A set ..... \$2.50

Lace-trimmed French Panties, made with deep yoke and open side. With dainty lace-trimmed brassiere to match. Per set ..... \$2.95  
—Knit Underwear, First Floor

### Knitted "Hug-me-tights"

\$1.95 to \$3.50

Made in Nightingale pattern. Wrap-around effect with close-fitting cuffs, medallion or ribbon trimmed. All shades.

—Sweaters, First Floor

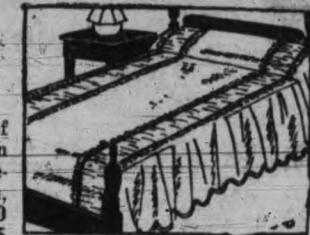


### Gift Jewelry

Every woman delights in Costume Jewelry—and there can be no more charming gift. Genuine Chanel Jewelry—crystal, pearls, rhinestone necklets and chain pendants. A great selection from which to choose. Priced from

75¢ to \$5.95  
—Main Floor

### Rayon Silk Bedspreads and Boudoir Cushions



An attractive variety of Rayon Silk Bedspreads in three-quarter and double-bed sizes. All colors. Each, \$35.75, \$46.75, \$7.50 \$8.75 and ..... \$12.75

Boudoir Cushions and Day Pillows in fancy rayon silk. Each at ..... \$3.75  
—Staples, Main Floor

### Gifts for the Home

#### Reversible Wool Rugs

Beautiful designs and colors in Reversible Wool Rugs  
Size 24x30 inches, each ..... \$2.50  
Size 30x60 inches, each ..... \$6.50  
Size 40x70, each ..... \$15.00  
—Carpets, Second Floor

#### English Chenille Bedroom Rugs

Reversible Chenille Bedroom Rugs, in mauve, grey, blue and rose—  
Size 2.0x3.0, each ..... \$2.50  
Size 2.0x4.0, each ..... \$3.75  
Size 2.3x4.6, each ..... \$4.95  
—Carpets, Second Floor

#### Nundah Rugs, \$4.95 to \$10.95

Beautiful Embroidered Felt Cashmere Rugs. White grounds with designs in superior Indian colorings.

—Carpets, Second Floor

### Very Fine Shirts



#### For Men's Christmas Gifts

"Tookesheen Shirts," with separate or attached collar. Plain blue, cream or white. Three different sleeve lengths. Each ..... \$4.50

Shirts of white broadcloth, patterned with stripes. Separate collar and all sizes, \$3.00 and ..... \$3.50

Superfine Silk-finish White Broadcloth Shirts. Separate or attached collar, \$3.50 and ..... \$5.00

Plain Broadcloth Shirts. Cream, blue and white. With separate or attached collar, \$1.95 and ..... \$2.50



—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Gift Baggage

Men's Leather Suitcases, English or Canadian makes. From ..... \$13.00

Men's Coat Cases, will hold one or two suits. Light, strong; new style, \$22.50 to ..... \$26.50

English Leather Gladstone Bags, with inside straps; 22 and 24-inch. Priced accordingly, at \$22.50 and \$26.50

"Tourobe" Trunks of strong veneer wood; will hold several suits. Assorted colors ..... \$23.50

—Baggage, Main Floor

### The Gift That Keeps on Giving

#### A VICTOR RECORD

130816—"Maid of the Mountains."

35796—"The Mikado."

35809—"The Desert Song."

130814—"Yeoman of the Guard."

Music, Lower Main Floor



### Richard Hudnut's Gift Coffrets

Beautiful Toilet and Perfumery Sets. Many elegant and dainty packages to choose from, at all prices to suit, \$10.00, \$8.50, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75 and ..... \$1.50

—Richard Hudnut's Section, Main and First Floors

# Boston and Chicago Continue Fight To-night For N.H.L. Lead

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

California Tournaments May Produce Successor to Jones

Enterprise Was No Radical Departure From Ordinary Yacht Design

Cy Perkins, A's Catcher, Displays Fine Sportsmanship

Lost Birth to Mickey Cochrane at Height of His Career

CALIFORNIA'S winter golf tournaments which got under way yesterday with the start of the Pasadena open may furnish a hot tip on the identity of Bobby Jones's successor. Gold Jones is not likely to pick the next master of the United States Jones-less open tournament and he may be in California grinding an edge to his game amid hills and valleys where something like \$120,000 lies ahead and waiting for division among the 100 starters. The 100 open tournaments remain on the California schedule and when the last card has been posted at Agua Caliente in the \$25,000 open tournament the wise ones ought to have formed fairly strong opinions with regard to the identity of the next Jones. The Jones niche at this time appears open to a field that includes Tommy Armour, Leo Diegel, Harry Cooper, Mac and Horton Smith, George Von Elm, Johnny Farrell, Al and Abe Espinosa, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Craig Wood and some half dozen others.

Enterprise, the America's Cup defender that defeated Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, was not a radical departure from smaller racing yachts with hidden lead curves, but a conventional development of smaller U.S. yachts, according to W. Starling Burgess, her designer. The defender really was an enlargement of the twelve-meter boat he had built and he designed a conservative hull and banked on rigging experiments to carry her though to victory, which was just what happened. Enterprise had a sharp bow of the letter V type, rather than the U one. Also, with her stern section, her garboard strakes round generously, and a semi-circular stern. Her bottom saved wetted surface, giving the minimum resistance in the water. She had a full deck-line at the bow and stern, permitting powerful shoulders and quarters, and giving a long sailing length when heeled over in a blow.

To get that design a model fifteen feet long and weighing 333 pounds was built and towed out in the naval model basin at Woods Hole. It was towed about at various angles. It was sought to ascertain the size of a boat of that model that would be at her best at a ten-and-a-half-quarters-knot speed.

Speaking of the costly duralumin metal mast of the yacht, Mr. Burgess explained that it was built to save weight and permit more sail carrying than the heavier, hollow wooden ones, which absorbed much of the yacht's stability. Enterprise was considered the light, weatherly boat of the American quartette, but was able to match the trim of the others.

The year just about looked bright for Perkins. Now Perkins has been cut off by the champions along with the veterans, Schang, Quinn and others. And instead of sharing the glory of the championship battles of the last two years, Cy has sat back in the shadows.

In the spring of 1925, when Perkins was at the height of his career, a young catcher from the Portland club to the A's. Cochrane was expected to prove a good substitute for Perkins. Right from the start it was the other way around. Cochrane's amazing speed behind the bat and hitting ability gave him first choice. Cochrane on to fulfill the promise of that first year, Perkins, still under thirty, took back seat. Day after day he sat on the bench or went to the bullpen to warm up the pitchers when the going grew tough.

Such a break at the hands of fate might make many men bitter. But the boy from Gloucester was made of stouter stuff. Not only did he refuse to complain, but he helped Mickey in every way he could, teaching him some of the tricks of the game he had picked up in his seven years in the big leagues before Cochrane arrived. The two men became friends.

What promised to be his best year spent in the background, while the boy from Gloucester was made of stouter stuff. Not only did he refuse to complain, but he helped Mickey in every way he could, teaching him some of the tricks of the game he had picked up in his seven years in the big leagues before Cochrane arrived. The two men became friends.

VARNER SCORES A TECHNICAL K.O.

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 20.—Clarence Varner, Bakersfield bantamweight, uncorked a barrage of stiff punches yesterday evening which had Sid Torres, Los Angeles Filipino, out on his feet almost the tenth round but before the referee awarded Varner a technical knockout and stopped the carnage.

## Bruins In Return Game With Rangers; Hawks Meet Toronto

American Division Leaders Out to Retain Long String of Victories Over New York Club; Black Hawks Should Not Have Much Trouble Turning Back Weakened Toronto Team; Montreal Maroons Will Act as Hosts to Lowly Philadelphia Quakers; Americans and Detroit Meet To-morrow Night.

Canadian Press

New York, Dec. 20.—Although several thrills were taken from the prospects by their engagement in New York Thursday, a return game between the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins to-night comes at the top of the week-end schedule of the National Hockey League.

## BAYS SCORE THEIR FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

J.B.A.A. Badminton Players Score 15 to 1 Victory Over North Saanich

Miss Payne and Miss Cochran Score Only Saanich Victory; Other Matches Close

J.B.A.A. Third Division Badminton team in the Lower Island Badminton League visited North Saanich yesterday evening and inflicted a 15 to 1 defeat on the home players. It marked the fifth consecutive victory for the Bays and they remain undefeated with one more match to play in the first half of the schedule.

The Bays had an easy time with the suburban players who are not as strong as last year when they won the championship. North Saanich fought hard but the Bays' players, who were winners show their best form to win. Mrs. Thomas and Miss Chester won from Miss Payne and Miss Cochran, 18-17, in a good match, but the Saanich pair came back later to defeat the first J.B.A.A. pair of Mrs. Poyntz and Miss Weeks, 17-15. The only victory for their side, Poyntz and Hustable were taken to 17-15 by Jack Henstock and Ken Shepherd before winning.

The results follow, with the J.B.A.A. players named first.

### WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. Thomas and Miss Chester beat Miss Payne and Miss Cochran, 18-17. Mrs. Thomas and Miss Chester beat Mrs. Layard and Miss MacDonald, 15-7. Mrs. Layard and Miss MacDonald beat Mrs. Poyntz and Miss Weeks, 17-14.

### Men's Doubles

Hustable and Poyntz beat Henstock and Shepherd, 17-14.

Hustable and Poyntz beat Layard and Graham, 15-1.

Clarke and Temple beat Henstock and Shepherd, 15-5.

Clarke and Temple beat Layard and Graham, 15-1.

### Mixed Doubles

Mrs. Weeks and Hustable beat Miss MacDonald and Henstock, 15-10.

Miss Payne and Hustable beat Miss Payne and Shepherd, 15-8.

Mrs. Poyntz and Clarke beat Miss MacDonald and Henstock, 15-6.

Mrs. Poyntz and Clarke beat Miss Payne and Shepherd, 15-8.

Mrs. Clarke and Layard beat Miss Cochran and Layard, 15-10.

Mrs. Clarke and Layard beat Miss Cochran and Layard, 15-4.

Mrs. Thomas and Poyntz beat Mrs. Layard and Graham, 15-6.

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## Prairie Amateur Hockey Players Placed Under Ban

Refugee, Sask., Dec. 20.—Amateur cards of three Saskatchewan "Big Six" Senior Hockey League stars were suspended yesterday by league officials, in accordance with an Amateur Athletic Union of Canada ruling that players who tried out with professional teams must be reinstated to be eligible for amateur status.

Those amateur players affected are Fred Carter of Medicine Hat, who tried out with Philadelphia Quakers, and Gus Saarberg and Aubrey Webster of Weyburn Beavers.

## MICKEY WALKER "KNOCKED OUT"

Middleweight Boxing Champ Loses Fight Against Wife's Divorce Action

Jersey City, N.J., Dec. 20.—Mickey Walker, world middleweight boxing champion, lost his title of husband on a technical knockout yesterday.

He failed to come up in the final round in the fight against his wife's divorce action, and his lawyers threw in the towel.

Mrs. Walker, who charged Mickey had used her as a sparing partner, won in a technical knockout, the Walker home at Benson, and the custody of their two children.

The champion was more concerned about his youngsters than anything else, and he obtained permission to see them after consenting to the granting of a decree issued by James F. Minn.

Thomas L. Hanson, Mrs. Walker's counsel, announced she would file a petition for alimony and support of their children.

In deciding not to contest his wife's divorce action, Mickey also abandoned his counter suit for an accounting of \$105,000, which he said he gave Mrs. Walker to keep in trust for him and which he alleged, she used for herself.

Mrs. Walker has stated her husband gave her the money outright.

## HOCKEY STANDINGS

P.C.H.L.

Canadian Section

N.H.L.

Goals

W. L. D. P. A. P.

Vancouver ..... 4 1 3 12 10 11

Seattle ..... 4 2 2 18 14 10

Tacoma ..... 2 0 2 10 9 9

Montreal ..... 2 0 2 10 10 11

Toronto ..... 2 0 2 15 12 11

Ottawa ..... 2 0 2 11 22 11

American Section

Goals

W. L. D. P. A. P.

Boston ..... 2 1 2 28 15

Chicago ..... 6 1 2 28 15

Montreal ..... 6 2 2 28 14

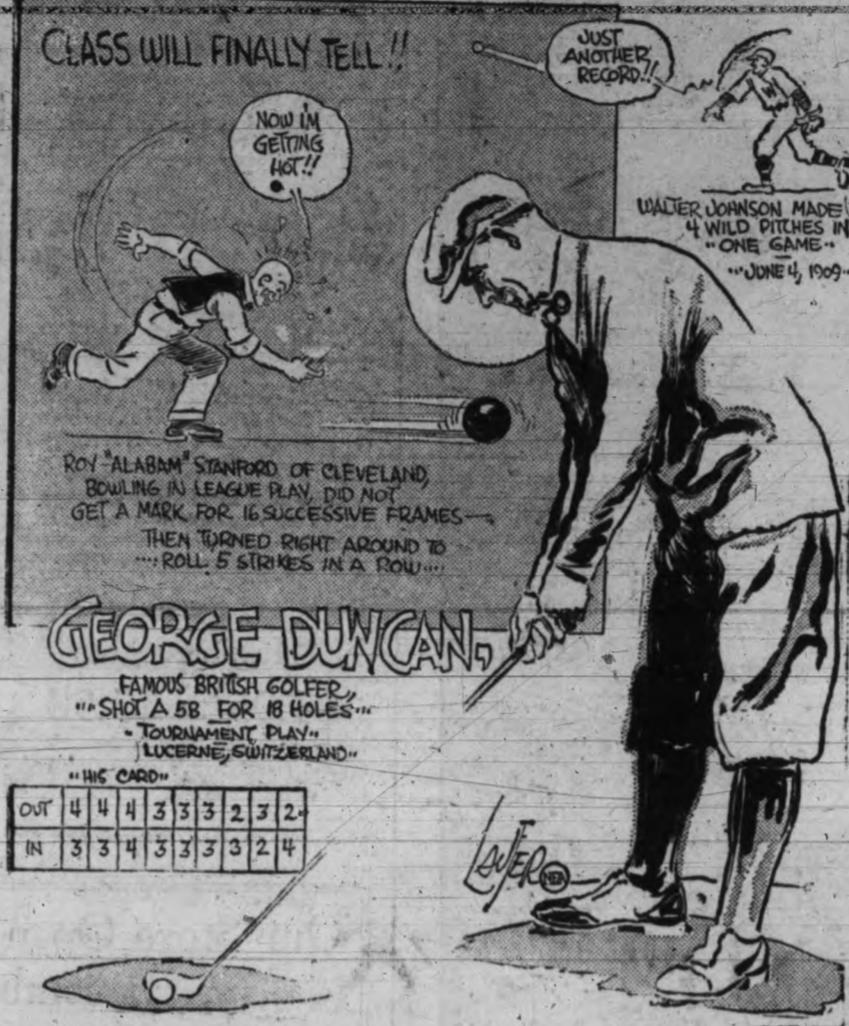
N.Y. Americans ..... 2 0 2 15 12

Philadelphia ..... 1 0 1 18 42

Goals

Eric, Pa., Dec. 20.—Tommy Paul, 123½, Buffalo, N.Y., outpointed Midge O'Dowd, 125, Columbus, Ohio, in a ten-round bout yesterday evening.

## Brushing Up Sports . . . . . By Laufer



## WOLGAST IN GREAT WIN OVER DAVIES

Clever Philadelphia Flyweight Wins Nine of Ten Rounds From Pennsylvanian

Wolgast Qualifies to Meet F. Genaro in Bout For World Championship

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 20.—Windsor Bulldogs strengthened their hold on second place in the only game played in the Ontario League yesterday evening by defeating the league leaders, the Buffalo Bisons, 3 to 2. The scheduled London-Pittsburgh contest was postponed.

The Bulldog victory placed the Canucks within two points of the leaders.

The league's leading sniper, Earl Robinson, along with Lever, Arbour and Duguid, scored for the winners.

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## Paul Outpoints Midget O'Dowd

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## Give a Job

Help to make someone's Christmas a happier one by getting that job done now. Phone the Employment Office and we will see that your application will be sent.

Dial Garden 2411



# Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## HBC Gift Certificates

May be obtained for any desired amount and are redeemable at any Hudson's Bay Company's store.

Mezzanine Floor, HBC

# THIS STORE OPEN TO-NIGHT UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

## HBC SERVICE GROCERIES

Phone E 7111

These Prices Include Delivery to Your Home

We wish to inform our Charge Customers that all goods ordered Monday and following days will be charged to January accounts, payable in February.

Fine Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar

10-lb. cotton sack ..... 63¢

20-lb. paper sack ..... 11.15

100-lb. cotton sack ..... 5.40

CHRISTMAS BEVERAGES

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, special per dozen ..... 2.30

Refund, per dozen bottles, 35¢

H.B.C. Ye Olde English Wines

cherry, ginger and port. Special per bottle ..... 35¢

3 bottles for ..... 1.00

New Season's Smyrna Pulled Figs, per box, 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.15

Spanish Table Raisins, per pkt., 30¢, 35¢ and ..... 40¢

CHRISTMAS CAKES

We have a large selection of Fancy Decorated Dark Fruit Cakes. Special at per lb. 55¢

Dark Fruit Cake, with almond icing. Special at per lb. 53¢

Dark Fruit Christmas Cake, uniced. Special per lb. 45¢

SOAP SPECIALS

Lux or Palmolive Toilet Soap, special at 3 bars for ..... 22¢

Old Dutch Cleanser, special at 3 bars for ..... 29¢

F. & G. White Neptune Soap, special at 5 bars for ..... 22¢

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Cransberries, per lb. ..... 30¢

Delicious Apples, per box, \$2.65

Lemons, nice and juicy. Per dozen at ..... 17¢

BEACH'S UNEQUALLED JAMS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Strawberry, Peach or Apricot Jam, 4-lb. tins. Special at 57¢

Seal of Quality Jelly Powders, assorted flavors. Special at 4 for ..... 25¢

Blue Mountain Brand Pineapple, sliced or cubed. Special at per lb. ..... 12¢

3 tins for ..... 32¢

Concord Brand Norwegian Sardines, special per tin ..... 17¢

3 tins for ..... 50¢

JUST ARRIVED

Now Shipment of Jamaica Oranges and Grapefruit.

PROVISION SPECIALS

Fine Quality New Zealand Butter, special per lb. ..... 35¢

Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 tin for ..... 18¢

2 tins for ..... 35¢

Tomatoes, No. 2½ tins ..... 35¢

3 tins for ..... 45¢

Peaches, sliced, No. 2 tin ..... 25¢

Pears, No. 2 tin ..... 25¢

ROYAL CITY PRODUCTS

Royal City Brand Peas, No. 2 tin for ..... 15¢

3 tins for ..... 43¢

Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 tin for ..... 18¢

2 tins for ..... 35¢

Tomatoes, No. 2½ tins ..... 35¢

3 tins for ..... 45¢

Pure Bulk Lard, per lb. ..... 20¢

Cooket, per lb. ..... 20¢

3 lbs. for ..... 58¢

CHRISTMAS HAMS

Swift's Premium Hams, whole or shank half. Special per lb. ..... 35¢

Shameless or North Star Hams, whole or half. Special per lb. ..... 34¢

Smoked Picnic Hams, special per lb. ..... 22¢

Smoked Cottage Roll, special per lb. ..... 32¢

OLD GOLD BRAND EXTRA Large Ripe Olives, special per tin, 2 lbs. ..... 28¢

2 tins for ..... 55¢

Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, small tins ..... 12¢

3 tins for ..... 32¢

Medium tins ..... 17¢

3 tins for ..... 50¢

Heinz Tomato Catsup, large bottle, Special at ..... 23¢

FLOUR SPECIAL

Five Roses Bread Flour, 24-lb. sack, special at ..... 89¢

49-lb. sack, special at ..... 81.75

98-lb. sack, special at ..... 82.45

HBC QUALITY TEAS AND COFFEES

HBC No. 1 Broken Orange Peels, Tea, special per lb. ..... 59¢

HBC Special Breakfast Tea, special per lb. ..... 45¢

3 lbs. for ..... 81.30

HBC Freshly Ground Pure Coffee, special per lb. ..... 32¢, 45¢ and ..... 50¢

Saturday Evening Counter Specials

In the Service Grocery Section—on Sale 7 to 10 o'clock

1 lb. Swift's Boneless Ham, sliced, or 1 lb. Sliced Ayrshire Ham, special at ..... 37¢

1 lb. Smyrna Layer Figs, and 1 packet Spanish Table Raisins, for ..... 43¢

Weston's English Quality Biscuits, 6 varieties, special, per lb. ..... 29¢

Navel Oranges, special at ..... 25¢

2 dozen for ..... 50¢

Quality Food Market

Lower Main Floor, HBC

## HBC GROCETERIA CARRY AND SAVE

Seasonable Larder and Pantry Supplies at Very Low Prices

SPECIAL—9 to 11 a.m. Only Sunlight Soap (limit 3 cartons), 3 cartons for ..... 50¢

Wines, Port, Ginger, Loganberry, etc. Quart bottle ..... 29¢

Spanish Table Raisins, 1-lb. pkt. for ..... 24¢

Mixed Nuts, (no peanuts), per lb. at ..... 25¢

Libby's Minced meat, royal jar, at ..... 25¢

Valencia Shelled Almonds, ½ lb. bag ..... 24¢

Quaker Peas, 2 tins for ..... 25¢

Brid's Lanks Tea, per lb. ..... 35¢

Lower Main Floor, HBC

## Charge Customers Kindly Note

All purchases made Monday, December 22, or any day until the end of the month, will be charged to January account, payable in February.



## Come—Meet Santa in Toy Fair

He's there to greet all the little boys and girls who come to see him. His big treasure box is full of good things which may be obtained by presenting him with a 15¢ or 25¢ ticket. These may be purchased at the Cash desk close by.

Santa will be at home on Monday from 9.30 to 11 in the morning, from 3.30 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 9 in the evening.

## Will Appear in Window

From 11 to 12 a.m. from 2.30 to 3.30 and from 7 to 8 p.m. Santa will appear in one of our windows where he will perform some of his wonderful feats of magic.

## Everything for Dolly's Home Life

### Specials for Monday

Doll Chairs and Doll Rockers

Enamelled in jade green. Well made and large enough to seat a 10 or 15-inch doll. Special, each ..... 39¢

Doll Beds

Enamelled in assorted colors and complete with cretonne pillow and mattress. Some are on wheels and some on rockers. Regular \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$2.95.

Special, \$1.75, \$2.19 and \$2.50. \$2.50

Doll Laundry Sets

Everything for dolly's washing day-tub, wringer, washboard, ironing-board and dryer. Regular \$1.50. Special ..... \$1.20

PIANOS

Symphony Pianos in mahogany finish. Three sizes, regular \$1.25, \$2.15 and \$3.25. Special, \$98¢, \$125¢ and \$175¢

Infants' Wool Toques, 49¢, 75¢ and ..... 95¢

Infants' Wool Sweater Coats, at ..... 1.95

Infants' silk and wool Pullovers, \$1.95

Infants' wool Carriage Covers, \$1.95 and ..... 22.50

Wood Crib Blankets, \$1.95 and ..... 22.50

Infants' hand-embroidered shorts, \$1.50 and ..... 21.50

Frocks, \$1.50 and ..... 21.50

Infants' Dolls, \$95¢ and ..... 12.25

Infants' Thermometers, \$2.50

Infants' Kid strap Slippers, 25¢

Infants' Banks, \$1.75

Gifts at 50¢

Second Floor, HBC

Gifts at 75¢

Second Floor, HBC

Gifts at \$1.50

Second Floor, HBC

At \$1.00

Toddlers' Annual, \$1.00

Tot and Tim, \$1.00

Jack and Jill, \$1.00

Little Ones' Annual, \$1.00

Schoolboys' Annual, \$1.00

Schoolgirls' Annual, \$1.00

Aircraft Annual, \$1.00

At \$1.25

Canadian Boys' Annual, \$1.25

Canadian Girls' Annual, \$1.25

Tiger Tim Annual, \$1.25

Oxford Annual for Boys, \$1.25

Oxford Annual for Girls, \$1.25

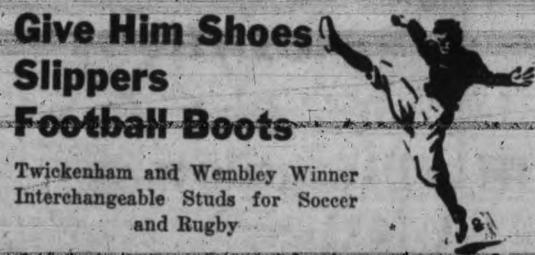
At \$1.75

Canadian Boys' Annual, \$1.75





ESTABLISHED 1885



Twickenham and Wembley Winner  
Interchangeable Studs for Soccer  
and Rugby

**Maynard's Shoe Store**  
649 Yates St. G arden 6514

YOU MAY SAFELY REFER YOUR  
FOOT TROUBLES TO

**JAMES WM. MAYNARD**

Foot Specialist and Shoe Expert  
Best Credentials and Thirty Years' Practical Experience  
649 Yates Street  
SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS MADE. Phone G 6514; Residence Phone E 5708  
UP-ISLAND VISITS MONTHLY.

Why Wait for Slower Means of Transportation?  
Call a SAFETY CAB—Save Time and Money  
Reduced Rates—25¢ First Mile and 10¢ Half Mile

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**THE BEST YET  
at STODDART'S**

**The Jeweler**  
Douglas Street  
Opposite Spencer's



15-Jewel Watches with chronium strap ..... \$4.95  
15-Jewel Ladies' Wrist Watches ..... \$5.00  
Walbans' Strap Watches ..... \$5.00  
Solid Gold Chains, from \$4.00 to ..... \$15.00  
Solid Gold Rings, from \$1.25 to ..... \$10.00  
Diamond Rings, from \$1.25 to ..... \$5.00  
Sheffield Tea Sets, from ..... \$200.00  
Sheffield Butter Dishes ..... \$2.75  
Sheffield Cream and Sugar ..... \$7.50  
Westminster Chime Clocks ..... \$30.00  
Kitchen Clocks ..... \$2.40  
Pocket Watches, from ..... \$1.00 Up

The Prices in This Shop are the Lowest in the City  
You Can Easily Prove It by Comparison

**SPORTS AND STREET FROCKS**  
**HERMAN'S**  
FASHION SHOP  
735 Yates St.

**The Gift  
That  
Pleases**

A Premier Vacuum-  
Cleaner makes an  
ideal gift and we have  
two models to choose  
from. Terms if de-  
sired.

RIGHT ON THE JOB

A phone call is all that is necessary to bring our transfer truck to your door to hustle your baggage to the station. We give you either a claim check or check your luggage through to its destination, as you please. Ours is the transfer that gives snappy service, and it is just as reliable as it is prompt. Make a note of our phone number.



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ELECTRIC CO.**  
722 YATES STREET  
Phone G arden 1713  
Open Every Evening Till Christmas

Help us make the sun shine  
on the industrial success of  
Canada. You can do this by  
washing the

**Beauty**  
BEAUTY SALON

Let our factory representative demon-  
strate how simple and efficient  
the famous **Beauty** Washer Washes.

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**Furniture**  
The Gift Supreme

We have a very large assortment  
of Gift Furniture, such as  
Smokers' Novelty Tables, Tea  
Wagons, etc.

Cedar Chests make an excellent  
gift. We have them in large  
sizes, in natural finish, \$15.95  
Walnut finish ..... \$21.00

Terms Arranged Without Interest  
**Standard Furniture**  
718 YATES

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

**FIR WOOD**  
Delivered in City.  
Per Cord Load ..... \$4.00  
Per Half Cord Load ..... \$2.00  
C.O.D.

**Lemon, Gonnason Ltd.**  
1224 Gov't St. Phone E 7341

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Burnside tombola turkey winners are as follows: 140, 774, 57, 942, 241, 177, 505, 671, 452, 545, 572, 678, 221, 357, 15, 495, 222, 186, 361 and 695.

Service will be held to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock at St. Martin's-in-the-Beds, Ober Avenue, the Gorge, when Mrs. Bachelder will sing a solo and Christmas carols will be rendered.

J. H. Matherson was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of driving to the common danger on Fort Street on December 13.

Alan Grant, who pleaded guilty to obtaining credit by false pretences was sentenced to one month by Magistrate George Jay in the City Police Court this morning.

Permit for the construction of a \$3,500 dwelling at 414 Simcoe Street for A. Richards was issued at the City Hall this morning. Percy Fox is the architect and the contractors are Hume and McKinley.

CFCT, Victoria's radio station, became part of the C.P.R. transcontinental network for the first time yesterday evening, when a programme from the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, was presented.

Plans to complete organization of a branch of the Independent Labor Party will be brought forward at a meeting to be held in the Labor Hall, Courtney Street, to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All persons interested are invited to attend.

In connection with St. Paul's Presbyterian Church weekly singing class, the first quarterly examination was held yesterday evening, when 100 per cent. of the members were successful in passing the junior certificate requirements of the Tonic Solfa College.

Court, Canada Escrime, No. 1 Juvenile A.O.F., will hold their next meeting on Friday evening December 26, at 7:30 o'clock, in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant, and Bianshard. A number of candidates will be initiated during the evening by the Chief Ranger.

The Real Estate Board will inquire into the civil regulations governing the improvement of buildings on lots of less than 4,000 square feet. F. Burton yesterday afternoon asked the board as to the extent to which building on such a lot could be improved and also sought information as to what would happen were a building on such a lot destroyed. The new zoning by-law prohibits erection of buildings on lots of less than 4,000 square feet.

W. Thacker presided, and the arrangements were organized by W. D. Randle.

The programme included presentation of gavels to W. Thacker, C. J. McDowell and R. Smith, and of barometers to W. R. Menzies, R. Margison and Walter Prichard. The presentation to Mr. Thacker was made by J. E. Casson and the other gifts were distributed by Mr. Thacker.

The programme included carol singing and a piano recital by Harry Horne, Gerald Davenport, Helen Ferguson, Ralph Clark and John Frederick.

Miss Grace Adams conducted the singing by the children. Miss Neddie Wallace was accompanist and Miss M. Scobie was in charge of the stage.

Taking exception to the opinion given at the Parliament Buildings that Colonel Cy Peck can retain his seat in the Provincial Legislature as member for the Islands while he sits as a judge of the Regional Pensions Court, the Pensions Act of 1930 is quoted to-day by those who claimed the resignation of the Islands member is overdue.

Supporting previous arguments that whatever the Provincial Statutes may permit the member to do he would establish a precedent if he retained his seat and continued to act as president of the Conservative caucus at the same time as he is on the bench, a judicial capacity passing judgment on personal applications of war veterans, a section of the Pensions Act is quoted as follows:

"1st. Each member of the Pensions Tribunal and each member of the Pensions Court shall devote his whole time to the performance of the duties of his office, and shall not hold any other office or employment.

This, it is claimed, would definitely bar Colonel Peck from taking his seat in the Provincial Legislature. It is also argued that he might come under the Judge Act, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, Section 36 of this act reads:

"No judge of the Supreme Court of Canada or of the Exchequer Court of Canada or of any other court or court of Canada shall, either directly or indirectly as manager of any corporation, company or firm, or in any other manner whatever, for himself or others, engage in any occupation or business other than his judicial duties, but every such judge shall devote himself exclusively to such judicial duties."

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RIGHT ON THE JOB

A phone call is all that is necessary to bring our transfer truck to your door to hustle your baggage to the station. We give you either a claim check or check your luggage through to its destination, as you please. Ours is the transfer that gives snappy service, and it is just as reliable as it is prompt. Make a note of our phone number.

**SUE FOR \$20,000  
ON THEATRE LEASE**

Eugene Clark and Dilise Clark, 3125 Douglas Street, theatre operators, through their counsel, Frank Higgins, K.C., to-day had a writ served out of the Supreme Court on 214 Government Street, to cause him to fulfil an alleged agreement to lease to them the Columbia Theatre on the south part of 161, Government Street.

The Clarks ask the court for \$20,000 damages against Mr. Preiswerd for breach of the agreement.

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1906 Douglas St. Phone: G arden 3511

Help us make the sun shine  
on the industrial success of  
Canada. You can do this by  
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**Beauty**  
BEAUTY SALON

Let our factory representative demon-  
strate how simple and efficient  
the famous **Beauty** Washer Washes.

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1906 Douglas St. Phone: G arden 3511

Attractive Numbers

At Empress Concert

Harry Pigot will offer the marimba-  
phone solo, "Raymond Overture" (Thomas); as one of the features of the concert to be given by the Empress Band, to be conducted by the direction of William F. Tickle to-morrow evening, commencing at 8:45 o'clock.

Other numbers on the programme will be as follows: March, "The Pro-  
phet" (Mayerbeer); selection, "H.M.S.  
Pinafore" (Sullivan); "Traumerei" (Schumann); "Spring Song" (Mendel-  
sohn); waltz, "Waltz" (Delibes); selec-  
tions from "Tristan and Isolde" (Verdi), and  
musical forms from Tchaikowski, arranged by Langley.

## PLAN SEASONAL PROGRAMMES FOR CLUB LUNCHEONS

No Speakers Lined Up For  
Local Bodies Next Week;  
Music to Be Featured

Seasonal programmes will feature club luncheons next week, with the Gyros and Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club gathering on Monday for special musical meetings.

The Gyros will meet as usual at the Empress Hotel to hear a number of Yuletide selections, while the Women's Professional Club will sit down to its special Christmas luncheon in Spencer's restaurant dining room at 12 o'clock.

On Tuesday the Kiwanians will hold a Christmas programme of some sort calculated to surprise the members when they gather at the Empress Hotel.

On Wednesday evening the Kinsmen will elect officers for the 1931 term, while the Round Table Knights will gather at the Union Club for a special Christmas dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. C. M. Westwood will be in charge of the headliners at the Round Table meeting.

**INACTIVE NEXT WEEK**

Both the Canadian and Rotary clubs will be inactive next week, but luncheons are concerned next week. The regular Rotary Club luncheon date falls on Christmas Day. The Rotarians will hold their next meeting with the Gyros on Monday, December 29.

Preparations are now under way for the Gyro Club's annual meeting and election of officers on January 12. The new committee has already been at work and has drawn up a good list of officers.

In the attendance contest carried on by the club, the Fletcherites won, receiving the Dawson Cup and directors' prizes. The members of the winning team were: Gyros Fletcher, Thompson, Jones, Timmins, Moir, Hunt, Wills, Heaney, McInnes, McNeill and McGregor.

**INACTIVE NEXT WEEK**

The Victoria plumbing and heating trades held an invitation dinner and dance yesterday evening at the Chamber of Commerce, being hosts to the journeymen plumbers and to representatives of the wholesale plumbing houses.

W. Thacker presided, and the arrangements were organized by W. D. Randle.

The programme included presentation of gavels to W. Thacker, C. J. McDowell and R. Smith, and of barometers to W. R. Menzies, R. Margison and Walter Prichard. The presentation to Mr. Thacker was made by J. E. Casson and the other gifts were distributed by Mr. Thacker.

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# Brunswick

The Gift of

## True Performance

Let Brunswick be your Christmas choice . . . and what

# Christmas Music Will Feature Services

## FINE FESTAL SERVICES AT METROPOLITAN

**Yuletide Services Planned at Lutheran Church Next Week**

**Rev. A. Schormann Will Speak at English Evening Service To-morrow**

**Special Music Will Mark Morning and Evening Services**

**Well-known Singers Offer Solos and Oratorio Selections**

Services to-morrow at Metropolitan United Church will feature Christmas music in theme and music. Accompanying Dr. Scott's theme at the morning service will be Oley Speaks' well-known Christmas carol, "A Desert Flower." "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" will be sung by Misses North and Mrs. Dorothy Parsons, will sing Burton's "Cradle Song of the Virgin." The morning anthem will be Stainer's "O Zion That Brings Good Tidings."

In the afternoon the Sunday school will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the schoolroom and sing a solo to church to present their white gifts to the King.

At the evening service Dr. Scott will have for his theme "The Undesired One." The evening service will be given largely to music, with the following selections from the "Messiah" by the choir: "Overture," "Rejoice Greatly," "And The Glory of The Lord," etc.

"Then Shall the Lord," Dr. T. H. Johns, air; "But Who May Abide," Dr. Johns, recitative; "Behold a Virgin," Mrs. S. M. Morton, air and chorus; "O Thou That Tellest," Mrs. Morton and choir; recitative, "Behold a Child," Dr. Johns, air; "The People That Walk in Darkness," Dr. Johns, chorus; "For Unto Us a Child is Born," pastoral symphony, organ, recitative.

"There Were Shepherds," Mrs. Arthur Dowell, recitative; "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel," Mrs. Dowell, chorus; "Behold a God," Dr. Dowell, air; "O Daughter of Zion," Mrs. Dowell, recitative; "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind," Mrs. Morton, air; "He Shall Feed His Flock," Mrs. Morton, air; "Come Unto Him," Mrs. Dowell, chorus; "Hallelujah."

The junior department of the Sunday school will hold their annual Christmas tree on Saturday afternoon, December 22.

## CAROL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

**Customary Pre-Christmas Musical Programme To-morrow Evening**

Following the usual custom at St. John's Church on the Sunday evening preceding Christmas there will be a carol service, when old Christmas carols will be sung.

The service to-morrow at St. John's will consist of Holy Communion at 8:30, morning prayer at 11, and evensong and carol service at 1:30 o'clock. At the morning service Rev. Canon Chadwick will give the concluding sermon of his series on "Great Texts of Great Men."

There will be no sermon at the evening service, the singing of Christmas carols taking its place. There will be an organ recital commencing at 7:10 during which the organists will play the following: "Pastorale," by Couperin; "Cantilene," by Guilmant; "Pastorale," by Wely.

Evensong will commence at 7:30 and will include the following carol service: "Old Judean," "Merry," played on organ; "The First Noel," "Angels From the Realms of Glory," organ; "Berceuse" or "Cradle Song," by Hollins; carol, "Hark What Mean Those Holy Voices," musical setting by Burnett; carol, "We Three Kings," organ; "Seraphique," by Guilmant; carol, "Christmastime," by Burnett; carol, "The Sleeping Child," Chopin, organ; "Requiem" by Burnett; carol, "All Love," "While Shepherds Watched," "Holy Night," organ, "March of the Magi."

On Christmas Day there will be Holy Communion at 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. and morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock.

**DR. WILSON TO CLOSE SERIES**

First United Church Services To-morrow of Christmas Character

The morning service to-morrow at First United Church will take its character from the season and Rev. B. G. Gray will preach on "The Spirit of Experience."

The annual white gift service will be held at 3:00 o'clock. The children will bring their gifts and the programme of the service will be rendered.

At the evening service Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will give his closing illustrated address on the "Childhood of Jesus." Many beautifully colored lantern slides will be used, and special music will be rendered by the general public.

**PSYCHIC RESEARCH**

The Society for Psychic Research will meet in St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street, to-morrow at 3 and 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be D. E. Middleton, D.C., of Vancouver. The subject for the afternoon will be "What Is Sin?" and the evening address will be on "Man and His Divinity Power."

The entertainment will be open to the general public.

**Four Celebrations Of Communion At St. Mary's, Oak Bay**

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock; matins and sermon will be at 11 o'clock, and evensong with sermon at 7 o'clock. The anthem will be "Hosanna in the Highest," by Stainer.

The service of the Sunday school will be held at 9:45, and the junior session at 11 o'clock.

**MEETING CANCELLED**

Owing to the nearness of Christmas there will not be a British-Israel meeting in the Campbell Building on Monday.

**Chicago Skyscraper Church Links Business and Religion**

Methodist Temple, Housing Church and Offices, Towers Twenty-one Stories Above Loop.

First Methodist Episcopal Church of Chicago is generally recognized as the first church in America to link religion and commerce in a modern skyscraper.

The church owns and is housed in Chicago Temple, a twenty-one-story building erected in the heart of the business district. In many respects it resembles a purely business structure, except for the great spire which rises 568 feet above the street.

The church and the rooms it uses for institutional work take up five stories. The rest of the space is rented to business firms and professional men. Stores on the ground floor are restricted to close on Sunday.

The temple will cost \$4,500,000 in addition to the \$1,000,000 already invested. It was financed by first and second mortgages and was backed enthusiastically by Chicago business men.

Since its completion in 1924, the net income of the temple has been about \$800,000 annually. In addition to paying off mortgages, the church has assisted other congregations to build churches.

The church provides rooms for almost every sort of social and educational use. Its gymnasium, complete with baths and showers, for the use of men and women on alternate evenings, is under the direction of competent physical instructors. A bureau of employment, which finds jobs for men and women.

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# Children Offer White Gifts At Churches

## SPECIAL WHITE GIFTS SERVICE

Appropriate Christmas Sermon to Be Given at Church of Our Lord

At the evening service of the Church of Our Lord to-morrow, commencing at 7 o'clock the Christmas service known as "White Gifts to the King" will be held.

It will consist principally of well-known Christmas hymns, carols and part songs, short prayers and responses. A solo message, "The Gift," will be delivered by the rector.

The hymns will be "Brightest and Best," "The First Noel," "See Amid the Winter Snow," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "Cradle All Lowly," "Holy Night," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

"Holy Night" will be sung in darkness, after which, commanding with the youngest children and finishing with the adults, the gifts will be placed at the base of the illuminated Christmas tree.

## BIRTH OF CHRIST WILL BE SUBJECT

The Pentecostal Assembly will to-morrow evening hold a "white gifts" service at 11 o'clock, when the pastor will bring a message on "Giving" and suitable Christmas music will be sung.

At 7.30 o'clock an evangelistic service will be held and a gospel address given on "The Birth of Christ Was on This Wise." A Christmas day service will be held on Thursday at 11 o'clock, when seasonal songs and praises will be given.

A gospel service will be conducted at the Colwood Hall to-morrow at 3 o'clock.

## Dr. Sanford To Discuss Rome And Bethlehem

Christmas services will be held to-morrow morning and evening in Victoria West United Church. The standard old hymns of goodwill and peace will be sung.

Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "The Christian Interpretation of Christmas" in the morning, and the junior choir will render Christmas music.

In the evening the sermon subject will be "Rome and Bethlehem as World Centres," and the adult choir, under George Guy, will furnish Christmas anthems and solos.

The hymns will be "Brightest and Best," "The First Noel," "See Amid the Winter Snow," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "Cradle All Lowly," "Holy Night," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

"Holy Night" will be sung in darkness, after which, commanding with the youngest children and finishing with the adults, the gifts will be placed at the base of the illuminated Christmas tree.

## EMMANUEL TO FEATURE GIFTS

Children of Sunday School Will Have Charge of Morning Service

The services at the Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow will be of a Christmas character. The morning hour of worship will take the form of a "white gift" service when the gifts of money and provisions will be received and afterwards distributed to the needy.

The service will be in charge of the Sunday school and several of the scholars will take part. There will be special singing by the children as well as by the choir.

The Sunday school will meet at the usual hour of 9.45 a.m.

There will be a musical service in the evening, commencing at 7.30, when the choir will render a special programme of Christmas music and Dr. Wellington Camp will give a short address.

### BRITISH ISRAEL

The British-Israel Association, Victoria Branch, will meet at the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, when P. G. Rabey will speak on "Laborers in the Vineyard."

### GEORGE AND ERSKINE

Services to-morrow at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches will be in keeping with the Christmas season. Rev. A. G. Thomson will take as his subject, "The Liberality of Christ."

### CULL SCHOOL BOOKS

The Archbishop warred against the idea that anyone has a monopoly on the peace movement, since peace is too important a matter to be left to partisan interests. "Among the foundations of the Christian faith is the brotherhood of all men around our great brother Christ," he went on. "In this respect there is a duty also to weed out of the school books in history everything that breathes hatred or contempt against other countries. It is the Christian's duty to work patiently and faithfully for the seemingly impossible—for peace. The one road to peace is a narrow one, on which every human does not leave himself in peace, but takes up an implacable war against old Adam in himself and in others."

### CHRISTMAS MUSIC FROM THE CHURCHES

Chorus—"And the Glory of the Lord," "The People that Walked in Darkness," Arnold W. Trevert.

Solo—"Angels We Have Heard on High," "Silent Night," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Hark the Glad Tidings," (Handel).

Solo—"Sing O Sons of Bethlehem," (Nichel).

Solo—"There Were Shepherds," "And the Angels Said Unto Them," "And the Angels Came to Bethlehem With the Angel," (Handel).

Solo—"O Thou That Teliest Good Things," (Handel).

Solo—"Glory to God in the Highest," (Handel).

Solo—"Come Unto Him," (Handel).

Solo—"Christmas Morn," (Nichel).

Solo—"A Hearty Invitation is Extended to All to Come and Join in These Services."

### Unity Centre

Speaker at Both Services.

MRS. GORDON GRANT

11 a.m.—Subject: "The Spirit of Christmas."

7.30 p.m.—Subject: "What the Birth of Jesus Means to the World."

Sunday School—8.45 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sayard Building—All Are Welcome.

### Associated Bible Students

723 COURTNEY STREET

Sunday, 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School

Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public Lecture

"Heaven's Harmony"

All Welcome—No Collection

### St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Victoria West

11 a.m.—REV. CHAS. THOMSON

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School—White Gift Service

7.30 p.m.—REV. CHAS. THOMSON

Henry McLean, A.T.C.L.

Choir Leader

Midweek Service—7.30 p.m.

Evening Worship—7.30 p.m.

Organist and Chorister

Mr. Lawton Partington

COME TO CHURCH

### First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS

Minister, Organist and Chorister

Oliver R. Stout, Organist

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Adult Bible Class, Led by Mrs. Spofford

11 o'clock—Evening Service

Organ—Fantasia, "Christmas Carol" (Dunstan)

"No Room for Jesus"

Anthem—"Hark! the Glad Sound," (Handel).

Solo—"O Come, All Ye Faithful," (Handel).

Mrs. Land and Clark

Solo—"O Thou That Tellest," (Handel).

Miss Mason, "My Soliloquy" by Mr. Jones

7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship

Organ—Pastoral Symphony, (Handel)

"Christ, the Centre of Action"

The Evening Service Will Be Almost Entirely Choral, Consisting of Carols by the Choristers, Solo and Well-known Christian Solos.

The Following Sunday Will Be White Sunday. Monday at 8 p.m. will be the Children's Service at Close.

Wednesday, All Welcome to the Research Circle

The Auspices for Peace Research

### ST. DAVID'S HALL

1111 DOUGLAS ST.

7.30 p.m.—DR. MIDDLETON, D.C.

Subject: "Man and His Dolorous Power."

Wednesday, All Welcome to the Research Circle

The Auspices for Peace Research

Monday, All Welcome to the Research Circle

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## NEW ISSUE

BRITISH COLUMBIA  
TELEPHONE COMPANY

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MONTREAL NEW YORK TORONTO VANCOUVER

LONDON, ENGL.

Farmers Refuse To Cut  
Winter Wheat Acreage;  
World Supplies Larger

Winnipeg again saw new wheat low to-day, when May wheat dropped to 53¢ and July to 56¢.

July wheat in Chicago made a new low at 66¢.

Corn renewed its bear trend with new lows being made by December at 66¢, May at 72¢ and July at 73¢.

"Wheat almost seems determined to get into the 40's," said a well-known market expert in his comment to-day. "December is only a couple of cents above that level now and May a little over five cents. I'll tell you it is making a serious situation on the prairies. The farmers have long since given up sweating."

Factor in starting a renewal of the downward trend to-day, was the U.S. Government report on winter wheat acreage, showing that in spite of the low prices and the campaign to cut down acreage, farmers have planted almost as much as last year and more than was indicated they were going to plant by the intentions in August.

Politicians are now drifting to the attitude that if farmers will not cut down their production voluntarily, it will have to be forced on him by still lower prices.

Broomhall report to-day was world's available supplies of wheat as compiled by the Daily Trade Bulletin, increased 12,970,000 bushels for November, compared with a decrease of 9,610,000 in November last year. The gain the last month was largely in Canada, with the total now being 541,030,000, against 533,854,000 last year.

U.S. Department of Agriculture to-day estimates the world wheat crop, excepting Russia and China, at 3,784,000,000 bushels, against 3,495,000,000 in 1929. The Russian crop is placed at 1,157,000,000 bushels, against 702,851,000 last year.

Argentine Government's first estimate of production to-day is as follows: Wheat, 271,533,000 bushels, against final for 1929-30 of 137,500,000.

This official wheat estimate is not so bullish as was previously expected. Recent private estimates indicated a crop of 263,000,000, but Broomhall's agent indicated a 280,000,000 crop this year.

## WINNIPEG

(By Logan &amp; Bryan)

## CHICAGO

(By Logan &amp; Bryan)

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.—Wheat: Reaction market again to low in July, other months having moved higher. The government report showing a small decrease in winter wheat was regarded as bearish, and was largely responsible for the selling. The Argentine report shows a good crop, 271,000,000 bushels, with an exportable surplus of 208,000,000 bushels, against a crop of 138,000,000 bushels a year ago. Actual clearances to date this year are 263,000,000 bushels against 127,500,000 bushels last year.

Harvesting and threshing is said to have made rapid progress in both Argentina and Australia, although rains are retarding threshing in parts of Argentina. Receipts were light here, but there was a damper on buying in the early. Indications are for trading market in the July and on for recessions favor buying.

Corn: Was weak, selling down to bids against which there was some buying, while there was also a little buying on resting orders. The cash trade was rather quiet. Primary receipts for the week were 724,000 bushels against 5,700,000 bushels year ago. Receipts here are 125,000 bushels, against 100,000 last year.

The carry-over was placed at 200,000,000 bushels, which is an exportable surplus of around 210,000,000 bushels. The market was largely a local affair with offerings at times fairly liberal, part of which is liquidation some hedging and some in order in Chicago. The support was rather thin, chiefly against the daily bids and short covering on the extreme dips. Export sales overnight were small and insignificant. The cash market was quiet with very little going on, spreads were unchanged to 1/4 lower.

Broomhall reported a very indifferent demand for wheat abroad, with offerings increasing from Argentina and Australia, with a tendency to lower prices. Trade was very heavy with tremendous supplies of wheat in all chief exporting countries, and while prices are held back by the efforts of these countries to reduce stocks is to be expected. Winnipeg future closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

Canadian Grain—These markets were quiet to-day, but there was no business in any direction. The prospect of export business which was in evidence Friday was destroyed by the cables to-day, which again put this market out of line. Cash markets at a standstill.

Gasoline: The government report showing an increase instead of the expected big decrease in rye acreage, together with wakiness in other grains, put considerable pressure on the market at the start, but later there was fair support.

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Maynard sold in small blocks at 61 and 62, in line with the previous day. The balance of the market saw little trading during the forenoon.

Pioneer Gold led the mining section with a few sales around 112. Big Missouri sold at 371 bid and 40 asked, without trading. Reno Gold sold at 10, and there was no action whatever in Maynard.

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## LOS ANGELES FIGHTING FOR CHEAPER GAS

Coast Price For Motor Fuel  
Declared Far Out of Line  
With Eastern Levels

Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—Tentative assurances that southern California gasoline prices are shortly to be reduced will, when they are realized, prove very welcome to southern Californians who have been helping to support their own huge oil industry at considerable cost to themselves and with a minimum of grumbling, the Los Angeles says.

When transportation costs and tax are considered, these prices have been the highest in the United States; with transportation alone considered, the second highest; with only the price paid by the motorist considered, the third highest. The cost of oil out of line is plain from any analysis of the figures, particularly when it is considered that here we produce nearly a third of all the petroleum and a

fifth of all the gasoline used in the United States.

Either the prices are too high in this one of the principal producing centres of the nation, or too low elsewhere, and the vast surplus stocks on hand do not indicate that, from a merchandising standpoint, the price is too low anywhere. From a manufacturing standpoint it may be. The surplus is due to unwise and unscientific production in the past is true enough, but of no significance in the present discussion; which is not concerned with how the surplus came about, but with how best to dispose of it. Commercial history seems to indicate that the best way to dispose of it is to put a price on it that will move it.

Specifically, gasoline is now selling in Los Angeles at 20 1/2 cents a gallon, tax paid, equivalent to a base price of 19 1/2 cents. In Atlanta, where the price is 18 cents, the retail price is 21 cents, and in Helena, where the price of a cent includes 5 cents tax, the base is 18 cents. But Montana must pay the freight out of this. In Los Angeles the freight is a negligible item and our base price of 17 1/2 cents is considerably higher than the cost of shipping. The freight, actually, is about 10 cents. Denver and the Colorado have a base price of 21 1/2 cents, Austin, Tex., is paying 11, St. Louis 11 1/2, Baltimore 12 1/2, Denver, San Antonio, Toledo and Albuquerque 13, Indianapolis 13 3/4 and Chicago 14. New York 15. All but one of the cost of the items that are far removed from oil fields and their gas prices include shipping costs.

The price of crude oil is now very low and there seems no real reason why this should not be reflected in a lowered cost of filling the local motorist's tank.

## To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To end a stubborn cough quickly, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For those persons here is a home-made medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. Take any drugstore, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pine. Pour this into a 10 oz. bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make 16 ounces. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germs and phlegm. Second, it soothes away the irritation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it disperses to the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the obstinate bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pine is a highly concentrated compound of the Norway Pine, containing the active salts of camphor in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

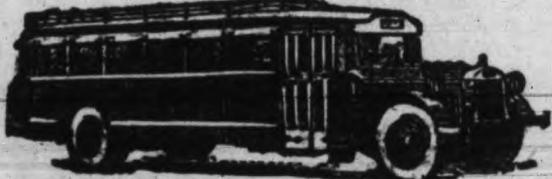
Do not accept a substitute for Pine.

It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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## Quebec Adding To Canadian Gold Output

Toronto, Dec. 20.—Starting out only a couple years ago in a small and unscientific manner, the province of Quebec, neighboring to Ontario in the continuity of the famous "mineral belt" of the north country, is gradually attaining a production of gold that gives it attention. As a producer of copper and zinc the province of Quebec with its richly endowed Rouyn camp, and the possibilities of Chibougamou and Chibouti yet to be unfolded, stands in an eminent position.

### INTERESTED IN GOLD

However, the search for gold, and the resultant production of the precious metal, is the one occupying the mind of the country at present. Quebec may pass the 40,000,000 gold production point in 1931 if the present growth is maintained. This is a recognizable contribution to Canada's gold mining, particularly as the province has had no particular enthusiasm about gold, and has been producing in a brief period. The findings and making of the new camp over the coming years, particularly as encouraged by the new gold ores developed in Rouyn camp, may lead to any supposition as to how the province will eventually compare with Ontario.

### ONTARIO GOLD

Ontario will have a gold yield from its gold mines of around \$3,000,000, of which some \$17,000,000 should be received from the mines of Kirkland Lake camp, with another year \$1,000,000 from the older Burinwood camp, and the small balance coming from lesser producers in different sections. Further increase will be shown in 1931 which may account for as high a production as \$42,000,000 gold will be produced.

### CHILLED STRAWBERRY MOVE SMALL

At Calgary the fine weather still prevailing makes country shipments possible. All jobbers complain of the lack of country holiday orders. In an ordinary business year the present fine weather would add a stimulus to Christmas trade. Jobbers anticipated the present dullness, however, and floor stocks of holiday goods are extremely light as compared with other years. Apples have moved a little better this week. Stocks of bulk wagons are practically cleaned up. Retailers and others handling chilled strawberries report very little movement in the other. The mining country is one big country where the old success spreads optimism and enthusiasm in all directions.

### THE FEW PRODUCERS

Quebec's gold output comes from only a handful of mines, but it must lead to others. Noranda will start into the new year with an annual gold output of 100,000,000, up from 40,000,000 bushels. This was figured to indicate a exportable surplus of 10,000,000 bushels, making a total of 10,000,000 bushels, or about 100,000,000 bushels. This was exclusive of wheat used for home consumption, seed, etc.

At the end of November last, however, owing to the increased clearances, the crop surplus was only 50,000,000 bushels higher than on December 1, 1929, and amounted to about 278,000,000 bushels. This does not include wheat held in the United States.

The above figures were included in an official report of the Bureau of Statistics issued to-day in this winter situation. It adds that the 278,000,000 bushels surplus is not unreasonably high for this season of the year, considering that the five year average exports of the last eight months of 1930 were 187,000,000 bushels. From December 1 to July 31, amount to 187,000,000 bushels and the average carried over in Canada at the end of each July for the past five years was 76,000,000 bushels.

### GROUP OF PROSPECTS

Further to the east of Rouyn camp, the new discovery in Pascals that is supposed to be the interesting Venture Limited, the London discovery, Pandore Gold Mines property, Grand Stabek, which is awaiting finances to build a mill, the Duparquet township discovery, the Lake Fortune findings, the Sullivan property near Siscoe Gold, the efforts towards merger of several groups in the Lake Pelletier section as encouraged by Grand Rouyn company success, and others in the Allouette and Cadillac sections are all factors in recognizing that Quebec, while getting started, may very substantially add to the northland's gold production in the year ahead.

### MEXICAN TOMATOES COMING

Seattle received first car of Arizona lettuce to-day, quality good, price 45¢. Sacramento lettuce in liberal supply at \$3.25 to \$3.50. One car of Melean tomatoes here this week, fine quality and good demand at \$5.50 per bushel. Lettuce easy, demand slow, track sales to-day, continuing to move. Quality of local cauliflower poor, demand slow at 75¢ to \$1. Oregon supplies moderate at \$1 to \$1.50. Caribou market weak, supplies liberal, eighty to 100-pound crate mostly 50¢ to 75¢.

### WHITNEY LETTER

(By Logan & Bryan)

New York, Dec. 20.—Whitney of the Wall Street financial bureau says:

### ADVANCE RESUMPTION TO-DAY

"The moderate setback which was expected to develop in yesterday's market was encountered in the early portion of the day, and thereafter sufficient inherent strength was demonstrated so that not only were the gains of the day recaptured by a higher close, but also to the extent that the close exceeded the close of the previous day, the market has proved to be inherently stronger than was expected to be the case. Having demonstrated an ability to successfully withstand the profit taking and short selling induced by the rapidity of the market's previous three days, we can look for a resumption of the advancing trend in to-day's market, all of which holds forth the promise for further advance in the new week, and all in all, very satisfactory market from the bull standpoint up to Christmas. It is not expected that the tempo of the renewed forward movement will be rapid as that of the initial snap up of the market which has just been established, but it will be sufficiently fast enough to unmistakably establish the fact that the present trend is decidedly a forward trend.

"This December in contrast to the corresponding month of the past few years will be seen as a fact, money is now and will undoubtedly remain until the end of the year as virtually a glut on the market. In addition I do not believe that the closing days of the year will witness the heavy selling to register tax losses which has been characteristic of the December of the past many years.

"American Zinc, Lead and Smelting has omitted \$1.50 quarterly dividend on cumulative preferred due now.

Middlewest Utilities Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent in common on common payable Feb. 15, record January 15.

Four hundred utilities at Wrights plant at Paterson strike against bonus and group incentives recently introduced.

Farmboard paying 3 per cent interest on money borrowed by regular corporations amounting to \$20,000,000 on wheat and \$40,000,000 on cotton.

Nipissing Mines declared regular quarterly dividend of 7 1/2 cents, payable January 20, record December 31.

Prepore Texas Company declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.

Foot Gear and Machine Company common and 6 1/2 per cent stock dividend and 6 1/2 per cent due now.

Continental National Bank of Boston stockholders approved merger with Boston National Bank.

Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurances declared regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.20, pay January 10, record December 31.

Midwest Utilities declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent in common on common.

A 2 cent a pound duty on copper imports is asked in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Evans, Dem., Montana.

National Standard Company year ended September 30, net \$4,01 a share on 146,536 shares, against \$5.17 a share on 150,000 shares in 1929.

COMMENT

"Of the market leaders, American Can, U.S. Steel and Allied Chemical can be looked upon for additional substantial advance. The rubber group does well and is group which, with the foodstocks, has material promise, not only for this year, but next year.

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## LITTLE SELLING ON MARGIN NOW

The Wall Street Mirror declares that margin selling is a thing of the past, and what is more important, the market the present time's constant pressure from the investment strong box.

Wall Street is in one of its bluest moods, and brokers' advices largely agree on the implication that the market is going to take another dip.

Some traders declare that the time to buy is when brokers believe the market is going lower.

## B.C. FANCY APPLES AND JAP ORANGES SELL BELOW COST

The Vancouver market is experiencing the usual Christmas trade, with reports to the Department of Agriculture as to the present state unchanged since the last report. The general movement is steady but moderate. Price of potato deal is also unchanged. Price run from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per sack for local and Dry Bell potatoes respectively.

There are cheaper potatoes on the market, but as general rule, the market is steady at about 30 cents for fresh extras to produce with prices for other grades in line.

Some prices in 1919-1920 were in ten to twenty years. Sheets which sold for 84 cents in 1917 and reached \$1.00 in 1920, are again offered at 84 cents, while sheeting which was 30 cents a yard in 1920 is now 30 cents a yard.

### MASSEY-HARRIS STILL LIQUIDATING

London, Dec. 20.—Despite the fact that Massey-Harris common has been in the process of being liquidated since early in 1929, it still meets a persistent demand for such stock.

The issue is undoubtedly suffering from the fact that it possesses no earnings.

Stocks of California field tomatoes are practically cleaned up and a few crates of B.C. hotouse tomatoes have again appeared on this market.

Tomatoes are retailing at \$1.50, and Jap oranges at \$1.50, and flatware is below cost.

### ISLAND COAL IS GOOD COAL

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—Samuel Infull head of the Infull utilities, told the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce that "bright days will come again, because courage and character will make the difference."

The occasion of his address was the chamber's annual centenary luncheon in honor of the 105 Philadelphia firms which have been in business for 100 years or more.

"We are in the midst of a test of to-day's courage and character to-day," Mr. Infull said, "and these 105 institutions of yours ought to be an example to us. What has a business depression or even a panic meant in the history of such institutions? Only an incident which did not even leave a scar."

"There is one thing," Infull said, "that has a business to heart. Our good times will not come as a gift of government or a gift of Providence, but as an effort of the people."

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### RADIO STATION B.T.U. VICTORIA B.C.

A matter of fact, there is no such station in Vancouver, but there might very well be judging by the enthusiastic comment we are receiving about our nightly radio feature—"Millie and Lizzie"—the two Cockney Charadies,

Just in case you haven't tuned in yet on these amusing skits, twist your dial at 7.30 tonight at 1210 kilocycles (247.8 metres) and get Station CJ OR.

Each evening at this hour, under the sponsorship of one or another of the Approved Dealers in Nanaimo-Wellington or Comox Coals, you will hear a one-minute lecture on the art of furnace firing in addition to the feature.



**Dorothy Dix's Letter Box****Folly of Husband Who Would Deny His Wife**  
**One Movie a Week—Can a Man of 52 Make a Wife of 18 Happy?—Nursing as a Profession**

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a married woman with five children, the youngest four years old. I do all of my housework and take care of my children. My only enjoyment is going once a week to the movies, but my husband thinks that a married woman should not go to a movie even once a week, that she should stay at home all of the time and take care of the children. Which one of us is right, he or I?

A STEADY READER.

Answer—You are, and if you take my advice you will keep on going to your movies no matter what your husband says. You will be a better wife, a better housekeeper and a better mother for having a little break in the dull and monotonous life of a housewife.

I hope that the old crab who said "a woman's place is in the home" is getting his good and hot, wherever he is. For millions of men have adopted that phrase as a slogan and, without stopping to investigate whether it had a word of truth in it or not, have made it the excuse for trying to lock their wives up in a domestic jail and deny them any innocent recreation and pleasure.

Of course, a woman's place is in the home. So is the man's place in his office or shop, but nobody thinks he ought to be nailed to his job twenty-four hours a day and never get away from it. On the contrary, everybody recognizes that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and that if a man is to do good and efficient work he must be able to put it aside for a certain number of hours a day. He must have amusement. He must have his thoughts turned in new channels. Otherwise he grows stale. He loses his interest and his enthusiasm and becomes a mere drudge, performing mechanically a task instead of a man who is putting his head and his heart and his back in his life work.

Precisely the same thing happens with a woman. Her job is keeping house and rearing a family, but if she has to do the same round of duties day after day and year after year, with no change or break in them and nothing new to think about, they grow unbearable, no matter how much she loves her home nor how devoted she is to her husband and children. The New England asylums used to be filled with women who had sat in their rocking chairs in the same place until they had worn grooves in their kitchen floors, and statistics show that there has been a noticeable decrease in insanity among country women since the introduction of rural delivery and telephones and radios.

So far from husbands objecting to their wives going out of their homes for a little diversion they should force them to go if necessary and urge them to take up some outside interest. Nine times out of ten when a woman slacks off in her housekeeping and slaps down any sort of meal, in any sort of way, on the table and when she gets peevish and fretful and fault-finding and scolds at the children, it merely means that she is fed up on domesticity and bored to tears and only needs a little change to bring her back to normality.

Every woman knows that she has looked at her house and seen nothing but how badly the woodwork needed to be gone over and the walls painted and how shabby the furniture looked. Then she has gone away for a couple of weeks and when she has come back it seemed to her that she was returning to a palace and everything looked perfectly lovely. Every wife knows that the time has come when everything her husband did and said irritated her and that she felt that she would throw the coffee pot at his head if he made that blessing little noise when he drank again. But if she could go away from him for a fortnight, he was metamorphosed into the hero of her girlish dreams and all of his little eccentricities became dear just because they were his ways.

And every woman knows how even a few days' absence from her children has changed them in her eyes from little brats to angels and made her just laugh at their nobs instead of spanking them for it.

If men devot<sup>ed</sup> the slightest thought to why their wives do things, they would know the reason wives mag is because they have so little to think about that they harp on the same subject and make mountains out of molehills. They would know that wives are discontented because they only see their own lives and their own troubles and don't know what other people have to suffer and that the reason they are dull is because they never see new things or get new ideas and their only conversation is with the children.

So, if husbands are wise, they see to it that their wives get change and amusement and have something to think about while they are washing dishes and darnng socks, something that takes their minds off their own troubles and off their husbands' shortcomings.

Believe me, the movies have saved many a divorce and if hubby is wise he stays at home once or twice a week and takes care of the baby and lets wife go and have an orgy of romance.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a man fifty-two years old, violently in love with a girl of eighteen. Her mother objects to the marriage on the ground that I am too old for her daughter and could not make her happy. Do you think such a marriage would be happy?

G. H. B.

Answer—Not a chance. The bridge between youth and age is one that few have ever negotiated safely, but it has now become impossible because the girls and boys of to-day have scrapped practically every custom and tradition of the past and they have not an idea or a thought in common with the middle-aged.

If you married this modern girl, you would be shocked at a thousand things that she would do, to which her seem perfectly proper and right because they are the accepted code of conduct of her day and age. You might object to her mode of dress and think it indecent for her to wear clothes that were cut V in the back and C in the front or to appear in public in pyjamas. You might object to her smoking and going to wild parties and returning home at any hour of the night. And you might have strong convictions on the subject of a wife obeying her husband, especially if he were old and wise and she were young and foolish.

And she would look at you in amazement and ask you how you got that way and regard you as a fossil and derive your opinions as something quaint that came out of a hair trunk in the attic.

Consider the question dispassionately, my friend, and ask yourself what bond of congeniality there can be between a man of fifty-two and a girl of eighteen. You have seen the show of life and want to settle down. But the doors of the show are just opening for her and she wants to see everything in it. She wants to ride the merry-go-round and drink the pink lemonade and feed the elephant. You want to spend your evenings by your own fireside. She wants to step out and go to night clubs and restaurants and theatres and make whoopee.

What would you talk about if you were married? You know nothing that she knows, you are interested in nothing that she is interested in, you have no memories or experiences in common and you would bore each other to death.

Believe me, my friend, marriage between youth and age is disastrous to both parties. Before you marry this girl go to some night club and look at the old husbands of young wives sitting half asleep at the tables while their wives are dancing with slick-haired lads of their own age. And all the poor, old, tired husband is good for is to settle the cheque.

DEAR MISS DIX—What do you think of nursing as a profession? Is the profession held in respect? What are a nurse's matrimonial chances?

ANNIE.

Answer—No one should attempt to be a trained nurse who has not a vocation for it, because it is a profession that is full of hard work and sacrifice and that calls for a great devotion to duty. But it is a profession that is held in the highest respect and that is well paid.

A nurse's matrimonial chances are A-1 because, in addition to the ordinary of mankind, she can always marry a young doctor or a patient.

DOROTHY DIX.

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**Langford****Special to The Times**

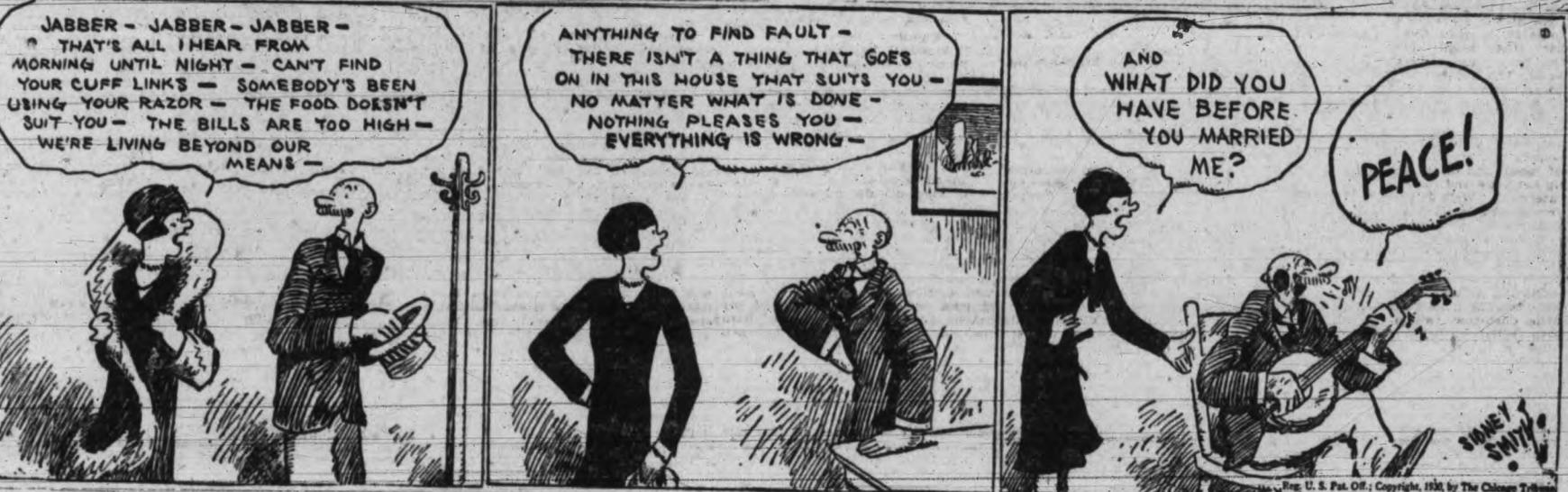
Langford, Dec. 20.—Two badminton matches were interrupted at Langford Lakeside on Thursday evening when the electric light was cut off for an hour during the storm. Repairs were promptly effected. The visitors from Sarnia and the James Bay Athletic Association badminton players were entertained at supper.

Mixed doubles, ladies' doubles and

men's doubles were played. Members of the James Bay Club present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. Foothills, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Wiley, Dr. A. Poyntz, Messrs. P. Temple and C. Clarke. Langford players were Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Miss B. Johnson, Miss W. Brown, Miss C. Bennett, Messrs. S. Turner, R. Jones, J. Pennington and K. B. Hincks.

**Fastened Pockets**

Many of the new tweed frocks have skirt pockets, fastened with buttons or snaps, to keep cigarettes, money, make-up in. They remind one of the old-time pockets all skirts had.

**Ella Cinders****Mutt And Jeff****The Gumps****Bringing Up Father****OUT OUR WAY****By WILLIAMS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1930

# Yes, Children --- There Is a Santa Claus!

**M**ORE than thirty years ago, Virginia O'Hanlon, aged eight, wrote the New York Sun asking if there was really a Santa Claus. Her little friends had told her there was none. Her father had suggested that she write the newspaper, "Please tell me the truth," she urged.

Charles A. Dana, the great editor, was dying at the time, and Edward P. Mitchell, who was in charge of affairs, passed the letter on to Francis P. Church, his assistant. Mr. Church received it without enthusiasm, and grumbly sat down to produce a reply. The article he wrote has become famous. Here it is:

Virginia: Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love, and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to

make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight! The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.



# REAL MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

By a Chaplain to the King

CHRISTMAS DAY is a commemoration, rather than an anniversary, and like other commemorations may mean somewhat different things to different people.

To some it is the festival of what might be called social charity; that is to say, an occasion for endeavoring to increase the world's capital of good-will, which is not perhaps unduly large. This was the aspect which appealed to George Dyer, the author of the carol popularized by him in the Christmas Carol, a work which certainly deserves to rank as an English classic. And, as far as it goes, this view of Christmas is Christian. It may not amount to very much, but it is at least worth something.

Others see in Christmas the festival of childhood. The Infant Jesus has inspired many pictures and some poetry. This sentiment is also Christian, as far as it goes. One of the great difficulties which the Christian religion has made is that it has created a new attitude towards children. It has made parents the natural protectors instead of the owners of them. In the old world the exposure of infants was a very common thing (as it is said to be in China to-day) and was not regarded as in the least

superficial. Neither the idea of social charity nor the claim of helpless infancy exhausts the meaning of the day. Christmas is—it is almost a platitude to say so—the festival of the Incarnation. It commemorates the fact that the Word made flesh; that is to say, the God has descended once for all into human life.

For centuries before, man had been learning to think of God as acting in or upon the world. In heathen thought divine interventions in human affairs was fitful, capricious and arbitrary. It was sometimes inspired by motives which could not be defended. Possibly this was the part of the heathen religion that is of belief in a number of divine personages of approximately equal power, whose wills were often in conflict. But whatever the limitations within which it took place, it was a real intervention. Except in the philosophy of Epicurus, which was next door to atheism, pagan divinities did not neglect this world, but they acted upon it from outside.

Hebrew teachers went deeper. If their speculative range was narrow their insight was more profound. They

believed in one God only, whose intervention in human affairs was continuous and not arbitrary. It was guided and inspired by intelligible moral principles.

But the gulf between even this and the Christian standpoint is enormous. Neither Greek nor Jew nor anybody else had ever conceived the idea of God really entering into human life and sharing it, so that in a sense God and mankind are no longer two, but one.

Heathen mythology had many legends of gods who had assumed human form for some particular purpose and had then left it again when that purpose—usually a discreditable one—had been achieved. The adventures of Krishna, who is sometimes termed "The Hindu Christ" (save the mark!) can be studied by the curious at the British Museum. But this article could never be printed if I were to describe some of them in detail here. Such stories are nothing in common with Christian belief.

The Christian religion holds that the Son of God has taken our nature upon Him; that is, has entered really, once for all, into human life. It may once be argued that a conception so overwhelming, at first sight so profane could never have been entertained; had it not been forced upon man by the inexorable logic of his tormented faith which could not be explained away. But however the conclusion was reached, the Christian religion does say as much as that, and has steadily refused to accept any tamper substitute.

It is obvious that nothing can be beyond the compass of religion which dares as much as that at the outset. No intellectual adventure can be too bold for it, and no conventions, however deeply rooted, can hope to withstand the creed which adds to its asseverations the assertion that the Saviour of the world was born in the stable of a village inn.

Christmas Day really means as much as that. It has given to the world an entirely new conception of the relations between God and man and of the methods which God employs to accomplish His purpose. It is right that we should keep the day as a great festival, and the birth of Christ should come to be the beginning of a new era. For from the moment when God entered into human life the world could never be the same place again.

**Christmas Shopping Abroad**

One would think that Christmas shopping and Christmas feeling would be the same all over the earth where Christmas is celebrated. But they are, finally, enough just as different, for instance, as an Englishman and a Frenchman. It is true that the constant moving or not moving at all in crowds and the also constant paying out of good money calls for the most primitive instincts in people and make all nations revert to their own antediluvian selves during the month of Christmas shopping.

Take New York for instance. We all know they have tons of money and great gifts for advertising. We also know that they have turned out way through their blinding city in electric colors swarming with Santa Clauses driving real imported reindeer and enter their stores, full of the most luxurious gifts to be had for millions, we can, with a good conscience kick and punch ourselves to our caveman's heart content without any risk of being ruder than any other people are. In Paris people have lost the physical strength of the "marchion" which makes them all the more vociferous. By the time we have passed the scolding, cursing army of children aged one to seventy years, queuing up to see "Zig and Puce" and other comic strip heroes bob up and down in the show windows, risking our lives, clothes and watch chain (you never get home with more than one of the three), and trackless others in the streets, getting through the surging, scolding crowd inside, and trying to persuade the deeply offended shop girls to let us have the parcels we paid for; why, even long before then we have lost what self-respect we used to possess.

In Berlin there is no rush. People move around very deliberately and calculate in their minds at every moment discovery how much money they will be able to buy the thing during the year. Consequently Christmas shopping is a very steady-going affair, while in January all thrifty German housewives fight like madmen to get the best bargains.

England people become even more English than usual during December. Everybody moves in the crowd as if he were alone in the world. There are more "Santas" more polite holding the doors for other people more conventional tradition to follow than at any other time of the year.

## Buying the Presents

Several husbands and wives after a hectic afternoon's Christmas shopping were dining together, and the women were happy but haggardly tired.

"If you'll let me to it," said one of the men, looking at the woman under his wife's blue eyes, "I'd have the whole business over in a couple of hours. Instead of rushing all over the town as you do, I'd go into one shop with a list, buy everything and have them all sent away from there."

"But supposing you didn't get what you wanted?" his wife said.

"Oh, I'd get something; that's the make point. And I'll wager that the people will think what I sent would be just as pleased as if you'd spent days looking for it."

"That's what I say," another husband chimed in. "Women are much too particular. Now when we go into a shop and the saleswomen show us something in shawls or scarves, I think they'll do alright; but when I've

been to the post office to send them to their friends, I'll be sure to get them a present."

We pronounce "Christmas" wrongly. It should be "Christ-mas." The cor-ruption began in the 17th century.

In 1712 he married his cousin, Eliza-

beth, and, with a view to earning a

livelihood, he invented a system of shorthand and began to teach it among

his pupils, who included such notabilities as Lord Chesterfield, the Duke of Devonshire, Horace Walpole and Charles Wesley.

In 1761 he succeeded to the estate at Kersal, and henceforth was able to devote his attention to literature.

The manuscript of "Christians Awake" is carefully preserved in the Chetham Library, near the Cathedral, in Manchester, where it can be inspected on application to the librarian, together with other Byron relics and portraits.

Dr. Byron died in 1763 at the age of seventy-two, and lies buried in the

Byron Chapel in Manchester Cathedral.



## Christians Awake

### STORY OF THE FAMOUS CHRISTMAS HYMN

The author, Dr. John Byron, was living at the time in a quaint half-timbered building known as Kersal Cell, which may still be seen in the Vale of the Irwell, on the outskirts of Manchester. The house was at one time a monastic cell and there is a small chapel or oratory attached.

Byron had a little daughter named Dolly, and, as it was customary then, it is to-day to give presents at Christmas-tide, her father was struck with the idea of writing a Christmas carol for her. Taking a sheet of note-paper, he then wrote the words of "Christians Awake" and laid it on the breakfast-table on Christmas morning for her.

Little did Dr. Byron dream that in after years the hymn would become famous!

When Christmas was over the MS. was apparently cast on one side until it ultimately came into the hands of John Wainwright, the organist of the Parish Church at Manchester, now the Cathedral, who set the words to the tune now well-known, which he named "Sporting" after his native place, but eventually it became known as "Yorkshire."

Wainwright then called his choir together. They rehearsed the hymn, and on Christmas Eve, 1750, he took them quietly over to Kersal Cell and, marshalling them around the old doorway, they sang the carol to the surprise and delight of Dr. Byron, who was delighted to hear it performed.

After the "Christians Awake" became the most popular Christmas carol throughout the country, and notwithstanding the lapse of time it still maintains its position, its joyous strains being as welcome, as ever when Yuletide comes around and the carol subject is raised from the ground.

## Puzzles For The Christmas Party

### A CLEVER MATCH TRICK

The performer of this trick takes a match in his hand and raises his palms upward, on the table. Then he closes the hands and asks someone to place a match upon the closed fists. The performer then announces that he is able to pass the match from one hand to the other without opening his hands. He makes a rapid up-and-down movement of both hands. This causes the two visible matches to fall on the table, and back for them to be replaced on top of his fingers. The match is then another quick movement is made so as to cause the two exposed matches to fall into the hands. The performer then opens his hands and one hand is found to contain three matches and the other only one match. The secret of this trick is that when he lets the two matches fall on the table, they are not the two from top of the knuckles of each hand, but one from the knuckles and one from the palm of the hand. The matches are then tossed with an upward tilt of the hand. This causes the coin at the finger-tips to travel much higher than the other, and it will prove quite easy to grab them one at a time as they fall. With more practice the trick can be done with three coins.

**CATCH THE COINS**  
Two coins are placed on the back of the performer's right hand. The trick is to toss the coins in the air and catch them one at a time as they come down. If the coins are tossed straight, it will be almost impossible to catch them since they will be tossed with an upward tilt of the hand. This causes the coin at the finger-tips to travel much higher than the other, and it will prove quite easy to grab them one at a time as they fall.

**COINS ON THE TABLE**  
In regions like Baffin Land the men in the isolated posts of the Hudson's Bay Company pass the loneliness by playing cards. The cards are absolutely cut off from the world each winter until the following July, and in many cases the last letters or presents they have received will have been posted in England as far back as the previous July. Yet these hard-bitten, fur-clad men manage to enjoy themselves.

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# Comments on Current Literature

# BOOKS OF THE DAY

# By Prof. W. T. Allison

# And Other Authorities

Allison Elaborates on Arnold Bennett's *Panjandrum Hotel*

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

EVER SINCE he wrote his fantasy, "The Grand Babylon Hotel," Arnold Bennett has had at the back of his mind a desire to write a full-length novel on a similar theme. He has now accomplished this ambition in "Imperial Palace," a novel of portentous size in which there are no less than eighty-five characters, not over a dozen of whom are women. And all these persons: except a few shareholders and guests; are employees of a huge London hotel which caters for the patronage of wealthy Americans. The king of this world of luxurious apartments, carpeted corridors and sumptuous dining and grill rooms is Evelyn Orchan, a widower of twenty years standing, who is absolute master of the hotel business and so engrossed by his duties that he has little or no inclination for affairs of the heart.

#### ENTER SIR HENRY, AND GRACIE

Mr. Bennett begins his story with the arrival at the Palace Hotel of Sir Henry Savott, an English millionaire, and his daughter Gracie. They have just returned from New York and have motored to London from Southampton, reaching the hotel about 4 o'clock in the morning. Orchan is down early because he wishes to accompany Cradock, his meat-buyer, on a trip to Smithfield market. Thus he is in the great front hall when the Savotts arrive. He knows the father and is introduced by him to his beautiful, twenty-five-year-old daughter. The panjandrum of the Imperial Palace is not very much impressed by her, but that very morning he begins a new chapter in his career, or rather seventy-three chapters, duly reported by Mr. Arnold Bennett.

#### WORKINGS OF A COMPLICATED MACHINE

There are really four sides to this story of London hotel life. There is the revelation of the inner workings of the immense, complicated machine which we call a de luxe hotel. In the second place we get a picture from the inside, as it were, of the reception and feeding of guests and of various problems which arise from day to day. Then there is the human interest element—the relations of employees to guests and to one another, involving misunderstandings, rivalries, jealousies, and attractions. Finally we obtain a glimpse of the shareholders who own the Imperial Palace and who by the machinations of Sir Henry Savott see their property become one of a group of European hotels de luxe under the genial leadership of Mr. Evelyn Orchan. The main plot of the story regales the reader with the vanishing of the excellent Orchan by the emotional but fickle Gracie Savott; winding up with his discovery that he really loves the capable young housekeeper of the Imperial Palace, Violet Powler. The sub-plot of this novel traces the successful scheming of Sir Henry to bring about a big hotel merger. If it were not for the fact that Mr. Bennett uses up a great deal of space in telling what thoughts flash through the minds of his characters between speeches and in psychological specialties of this sort, his narrative would not have reached such gigantic proportions. As far as the story itself is concerned, he could have managed to compress it into half the space had he cut down the superfluous dialogue and not taken such an interest in the evolutions of floor waltzes, valets and chambermaids.

#### HOTEL CARRIES IMMENSE STORES

Few readers, however, will criticize Mr. Bennett for the hotel information he has poured into these pages. He must have lived in such a place as the Imperial Palace for months before he can sustain by his hotel because of the pilfering of articles in bedrooms and dining-rooms, particularly cutlery. Mr. Bennett makes the manager of the down-cellar, stocks department of the Imperial Palace say that in four months 297 coffee spoons were stolen by guests. This loss, he reckoned at £161. When Mr. Orchan takes a visitor through the supplier department he takes pride in informing her that the hotel carries £21,160's worth of china and glass, 40,000 serviettes, 24,000 chamber towels, 24,000 table cloths, 5,750 sheets, £32,000's worth of wines, including £50,000's worth reserves in France, £55,000's worth of cigars, £2,250's worth of stationery. The hotel did its own printing, manufactured its own beds, and its own silverware repaired its own silver and electroplate, and so on. Cocktail glasses by the thousand were imported for the needs of drinkers in the nineteen bars of the hotel. The hotel's laundry used over 250,000 gallons of water a week and employed over 200 workers, chiefly girls. These employees were fed, and taught to sing and act and dance and sew. The laundry, or rather the hotel, kept a doctor, a dentist, and a nurse to look after them. The immense size of the hotel, however, could best be realized by a trip to the engine-room, down in the depths at the foot of a narrow steel staircase. Twenty-five tons of oil were used every day in firing the turbine engine, which was bedded in springs so it would not vibrate the hotel down. Electric motors generated power to operate twenty-nine elevators, to manufacture seven tons of ice a day, to light the whole hotel, and to wash the air in all the public rooms and corridors. An electric pump blew water from an artesian well straight up on to the roof, whence it ran down a ramp into all parts of the hotel. 22,000 gallons being used every hour. The staff in that underworld consisted of sixty-eight men. We can gather from all this that there is tremendous expense in operating a big hotel.

#### A WORLD OF FRENZIED INDUSTRY

The majority of readers will derive much pleasure from this book because they will accompany various characters of the story to the dining-room and grill-room of the hotel. One reason why Dickens has retained his popularity is because he was a master hand at cooking and serving meals. Oppenheim is another writer who excels in providing choice meals for his readers in restaurants in Monte Carlo, London and other centers. Bennett has studied the gastronomic side of hotel life most carefully and describes not only the pleasures of the table, but takes his readers into the kitchen and introduces them to the chefs. The following paragraph is the introduction to his description of a tour of the region of feverish activity adjoining the dining-room. "The kitchens of the Imperial Palace restaurant were on the same floor as the restaurant itself, and immediately adjoining it. You passed through an open door, hidden like a guilty secret from all the dining-tables, then up a very short corridor, and

## What Wise Men Write and Say

WHILE I can't vouch for the influence of radio waves on plants, I know that they can produce notable changes in dispositions. —Elsie McCormick.

WITHIN the next fifty years, the scientist will make discoveries which will create a new world, and obviate the after-effects of the World War. —Lord Melchett.

PRINCIPLES of Christianity underlie the science of economics. —Dr. Richard Lynch, New York Unity Society.

FIVE-SEVENTHS of the expenditures of this country (England) is for war and military purposes. —Philip Snowdon.

THE impossible is never impossible. If you will just make it a point to find out why a thing cannot be done, it is easy to go ahead and do it. —Cyrus H. C. Curtis.

THE common people are better off in a nation that has the most millionaires. —Thomas A. Edison.

IT IS just as essential to smile as it is to sleep, for if you never smile I'm afraid you'll be booked for an exceedingly long sleep. —Major James J. Walker.

A BIRTHDAY is not a thing for which a man deserves any credit. —Henry Van Dyke.

THE man who starts off with a pull is under a severe handicap. —Charles M. Schwab.

NO INDUSTRY has anything but what is put into it by the men who are in it. —Henry Ford.

I FEAR a pacifist unless the emphasis is on the fist. —James R. Sheffield.

THESE nothing like a man sticking out his chest and feeling superior to the petty problems at hand. —Lillian Moller Gilbreth of the Hoover unemployment committee.

A S I TAKE stock of myself and try to imagine how others might consider me as being eligible as a husband, I personally fail to see why I should receive many, if any, proposals at all. —Nudy Valley.

## O'Brien's Best Short Stories Of 1930 Gives Magazine Fiction Batting Average

The annual classification and listing of the best short stories has been completed for 1930 by Edward J. O'Brien, whose year book of the short story is awaited annually at this time.

The following table includes the averages of distinctive stories in thirty-four chief periodicals on this continent. One, two and three asterisks are employed to indicate relative distinction. "Three asterisk stories" are considered worth reprinting in book form. The list excludes reprints. The best stories are reprinted in Mr. O'Brien's book, now out.

The "batting average" of the thirty-four magazines from which the stories were picked is tabulated as follows:

| Periodicals                            | No. of stories published | Number of distinctive stories published |     | Percentage of distinctive stories published |     |
|--|--------------------------|---|-----|---|-----|
|  |                          | **                                      | *** | **  | *** |
| American Magazine                      | 56                       | 13                                      | 1   | 23  | 2   |
| American Mercury                       | 18                       | 11                                      | 5   | 61  | 39  |
| Atlantic Monthly                       | 20                       | 20                                      | 12  | 100   | 60  |
| Canadian Home Journal                  | 36                       | 5                                       | 2   | 14  | 6   |
| Canadian Magazine                      | 60                       | 17                                      | 8   | 28  | 13  |
| Catholic World                         | 28                       | 14                                      | 4   | 54  | 15  |
| Century Magazine                       | 13                       | 6                                       | 1   | 46  | 6   |
| Chicago Tribune (Syndicate Service)    | 48                       | 11                                      | 3   | 23  | 6   |
| Collier's Weekly                       | 228                      | 20                                      | 4   | 9   | 2   |
| Columbia                               | 36                       | 14                                      | 5   | 39  | 14  |
| Cosmopolitan                           | 128                      | 25                                      | 8   | 27  | 6   |
| Country Gentleman                      | 40                       | 10                                      | 2   | 25  | 5   |
| Delineator                             | 53                       | 17                                      | 8   | 32  | 15  |
| Forum                                  | 15                       | 15                                      | 11  | 160   | 73  |
| Frontier                               | 20                       | 19                                      | 7   | 93  | 75  |
| Good Housekeeping (N.Y.)               | 55                       | 17                                      | 8   | 31  | 15  |
| Harper's Bazaar (N.Y.)                 | 32                       | 12                                      | 2   | 38  | 6   |
| Harper's Magazine                      | 34                       | 20                                      | 21  | 83  | 53  |
| Ladies' Home Journal                   | 69                       | 11                                      | 4   | 16  | 6   |
| McCall's Magazine                      | 44                       | 5                                       | 2   | 11  | 5   |
| MacLean's Magazine                     | 90                       | 21                                      | 2   | 23  | 2   |
| Menorah Journal                        | 20                       | 18                                      | 8   | 90  | 40  |
| Midland                                | 21                       | 18                                      | 7   | 86  | 67  |
| North American Review                  | 21                       | 14                                      | 4   | 67  | 23  |
| Flag                                   | 17                       | 16                                      | 10  | 94  | 59  |
| Pictorial Review                       | 48                       | 15                                      | 7   | 41  | 15  |
| Plain Talk                             | 34                       | 20                                      | 9   | 59  | 26  |
| Prairie Schooner (except Spring issue) | 10                       | 10                                      | 4   | 3   | 100 |
| Saturday Evening Post                  | 352                      | 80                                      | 18  | 1   | 23  |
| Scribner's Magazine                    | 43                       | 24                                      | 10  | 4   | 56  |
| This Quarter                           | 16                       | 16                                      | 13  | 8   | 100 |
| Transition                             | 25                       | 12                                      | 11  | 3   | 48  |
| Vanity Fair                            | 47                       | 18                                      | 7   | 2   | 33  |
| Woman's Home Companion                 | 58                       | 13                                      | 4   | 3   | 22  |

further instalment of Mr. Murry's reminiscences of D. H. Lawrence, with special reference to Lawrence's experience in the war.

A NEW magazine, *The New Yorkist*, has appeared, composed mostly of brief informative paragraphs about points in the city. One of them informs us that the taxable real estate of New York has risen to \$18,406,683,307 from the original \$24 paid for the island.

HARPER & BROS. announce that J. B. Priestley, author of "Angel Pavement" and "The Good Companions," will sail from England on February 14 for a long visit to this country. He will lecture from coast to coast, his chief subject being "An Englishman's View of Contemporary American Literature."

THE DIAL PRESS publisher of his books, has received word from Rome of the death of Harvey Wickham, author of "The Misbehaving," "The Impuritan" and "The Unrealists."

THE DECEMBER choice of the Book League of America is Paul Morand's "New York," the trade edition of which is published by Holt. On original publication, in Paris, more than 100,000 copies were sold.

THE Strassberg Foundation of Paris will publish toward the end of December Emil Lengyel's "The Cattle-car Express," which tells in the form of a novel of the life of Hungarian prisoners of war in Russia.

MRS. MAY LAMBERTON BECKER will become literary editor of St. Nicholas Magazine February 1, according to an announcement made by Maurice R. Robinson, president of the St. Nicholas Publishing Company.

THE Key Book Publishers Inc., which has just been established in Claremont, Cal., announces that its first book will be Dirk Gora's "Russian Dance of Death," which is the diary of a Russian school teacher in the Ukraine during the Russian revolution.

ONE OF the latest books of commentary on the Bible has just been published by the author, Graham Greenstone, under the title of "Sound Reason versus Blind Faith." Copies may be obtained by application to the author at 1237 Hoe Avenue, the Bronx.

THE LIMITATION on the number of subscribers to The Colophon, the book collectors' quarterly, has been suspended for the second year, with the proviso that the full subscription must be paid by December 1 of this year. Because the subscription for the first year had been limited to 2,000, as many as 600 would-be subscribers were disappointed.

THE NOVEMBER issue of The Adelphi, which has just been published from London, contains a hitherto unpublished story by the late Romeo Wilson, the first of a series of essays by J. Middleton Murry on modern religion and the

Books For Christmas

The following suggestions of books as Christmas gifts do not exclude dozens of others which may be found just as suitable. These are all outstanding among the latest published.

THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by F. Yeats-Brown.

LITTLE AMERICA, by Commander Richard E. Byrd (the full story of the exploration of the South Pole).

SWIFT, by Carl Van Doren.

CAKES AND ALE, by W. Somerset Maugham.

MAURICE GUEST, by Henry Handel Richardson.

AS WE WERE, by E. F. Benson.

IMPERIAL PALACE, by Arnold Bennett.

PRIZES FOR RHYMERS

A score or so prizes are offered by various firms and persons through "Kaleidoscope, a National Magazine of Poetry." They vary in size, with a diversity as to closing dates.

There are several prizes of \$1 each, with others of \$10, \$20, \$30, and one for \$50, besides books and medals. The awards are for various forms of poetry, including a "dollar-a-line" contest. For full information, without cost or obligation, write to Kaleidoscope, 702 North Vernon Street, Dallas, Tex.

Win a Prize

Several prizes are offered by the Poetry Society of Georgia in various amounts—\$10, \$15, \$25, \$50. All manuscripts must be typewritten, and none will be returned.

Only one poem may be entered for any given prize. All must be original, and none is eligible which has been previously published. Poems must not exceed 100 lines in length. For full information, without cost or obligation, write to Reba Bridges, Corresponding Secretary, the Poetry Society of Georgia, 15 West Thirty-second Street, Savannah, Ga.

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## Library Leaders

Book leaders at local lending libraries this week are reported as follows:

### AT MARIONETTE

FICITION  
WATER GIPSIES, by A. P. Herbert.  
IMPERIAL PALACE, by A. Bennett.  
CAKES AND ALE, by Somerset Maugham.  
SLANE'S LONGSHOTS, by E. P. Oppenheim.  
HAVANA BOUND, by Cecil Roberts.

NON-FICTION  
DOUBLOONS, by Charles Driscoll.  
LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by Yeates-Brown.

SINCE THEN, by Philip Gibbs.

RETROSPECT, by Balfour.

AS WE WERE, by E. F. Benson.

### AT HIBBEN'S

FICITION  
QUEER PARTNERS, by Sinclair Murray.  
RINGS ON HER

# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

## How Cook May Lighten Her Work on Christmas Day

If Yule Feast Is Wisely Planned in Advance, There Won't Be Much to Do When Big Day Arrives; Goose Still Is First Choice, But Other Meats Are Appropriate for Festive Occasion

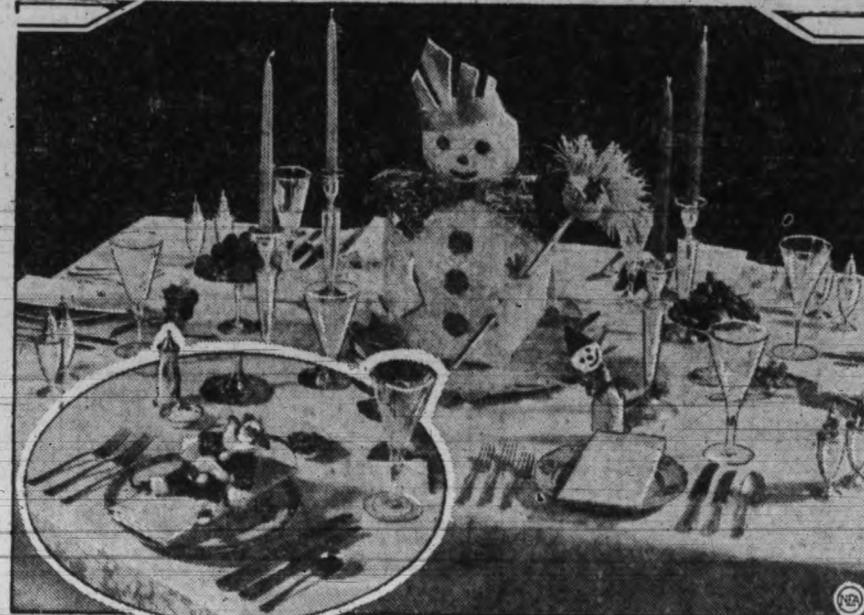
By SISTER MARY

CHRISTMAS customs and festivities remain much the same year after year. In fact, most families retain any marked innovation in the festivities and consider the Christmas dinner lacking if the cook fails to provide the traditional favorites.

Christmas breakfast is an important meal in homes where there are children. When the stockings hang over the foot of the bed or fireplaces are quite small, breakfast may be wanted as early as 5 o'clock. Breakfast any time until 10 o'clock is a fairly hearty meal, but it should be simple and easily prepared. Food prepared the day before—toast made at the table and a simple, easily digested main dish are all that is necessary. Excitement retards digestion so the children's breakfast must be a simple meal.

Careful planning on the part of the housewife will simplify the preparation of her dinner so that she may enjoy her own gifts and guests without overwork and worry. Several days before Christmas she will take stock of her staple supplies and be sure that all table appointments are ready for use.

The day before Christmas is usually a very busy day for the cook. The fowl should be cleaned and stuffed and trussed, ready for the oven. The pudding sauce can be made at least in part. The salad dressing can be made one or two days before wanted



New Linen Damask, crystal and flat silver add their bit to the Christmas dinner table. A snow man centerpiece and snow man favors have their appropriateness heightened by a gleaming reindeer designed cloth (Inset). On a new holly patterned white cloth, glistening Santa Claus favors and a Christmas pudding with gifts in the centre make a colorful trim. Candles on both are red and green.

tivity: Turkey for Thanksgiving, goose for Christmas and duck for New Year.

The woman who has no maid will hesitate to serve an elaborate, many-course dinner, but if children are present it is best to start the meal with a clear soup. The hot soup steadies small nerves and is an aid to digestion.

Following are two menus that can be elaborated or simplified to meet individual needs.

Keep in mind the necessity of serving foods that children may eat without an aftermath of discomfort. Let a dish of stewed prunes garnished with a dab of whipped cream and a cube of bright red jelly take the place of plum pudding for their dessert.

### MENU—NO. 1

Bouillon  
Radishes Celery Assorted Olives  
Roast Goose with Prune Stuffing  
Giblet Gravy  
Martinique Potatoes Brussels Sprouts  
Tomato Jelly and Cream-Cheese  
Salad  
Plum Pudding Sunshine Sauce  
Christmas Candy  
Black Coffee

The potatoes are cooked, seasoned and molded the day before. Christmas Day they are baked twenty minutes in a moderate oven to make very hot; brown slightly.

The salad is made the day before and on Christmas day is removed from molds and served on a bed of lettuce. With the exception of roasting the goose and making the gravy, the actual amount of cooking and time required to prepare the dinner is very slight.

### MENU—NO. 2

Grapefruit Cocktail  
Consonme  
Crown Roast of Pork Blushing Apples  
Glace Sweet Potatoes  
Molded Spinach  
Stuffed Sweet Pepper Salad  
Jellied Plum Pudding Fruit Cake  
Nuts  
Fruit  
Coffee

The roast is prepared ready for roasting the day before. The blushing apples are made, sweet potatoes parboiled and the salad and pudding made ready to serve. The fruit cake has been baked for weeks. On Christmas morning the cocktail must be made and chilled. Later the pork must be roasted, the consomme reduced, the spinach cooked and the sweet potatoes finished. But there is no elaborate and painstaking fussing necessary in the preparation of the meal.

All this planning produces a schedule that will reduce the amount of work left to be done on Christmas Day to a minimum.

Goose has been the popular Christmas bird for centuries but any sort of fowl or roast is in perfect keeping. A study of world-wide Christmas customs shows a great variety of meats from which to choose. Many housewives plan their Christmas dinner with regard to the preceding Thanksgiving feast and the following New Year meal.

and kept on ice. The celery can be crisped and wrapped in a damp towel until wanted. The lettuce can be washed and crisped and kept in an air-tight container. Consomme or bouillon should be made and clarified all ready for reheating. A cream soup can be made ready for combining.

Plum pudding is better if made several weeks before wanted for use and stored in a closely covered crock or tin box until Christmas day, when it can be returned to its mold and steamed one hour before serving.

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Willie Gets A Tree for Christmas

Dad Told Him What He Used to Do When He Was Boy and Willie and His Pal Went to Woods and Packed One Home; Fell Asleep at Supper Table; Betty and Willie Will Decorate Tree Next Week and Have Surprise for Poor Children.

By WILLIE WINKLE

Well I got our Christmas tree this week. Had quite a job but got it and next week Betty and are going to get it all decorated when my Dad gets it set in the dining-room.

I saved fifty cents by getting the tree and I'm going to get my Dad to give it to the poor. We have always bought our Christmas trees from some fellow at the door but one night my Dad told me about the fun he used to have when he was a lad here. He used to go out to Mt. Tolmie and cut a tree and pack it home on his back. In those days Mt. Tolmie was out in the wilds and he thought he had gone a long way, but I figured if he had a lot of fun cutting a tree I guess I could have some too.

I got a hold of Jimmy McGregor, who lives next door, and talked him into the idea and one day after school we left for Mt. Tolmie. We thought we'd ride our bikes but we thought it would be a tough job riding with a tree on board, so we took the street car. When we got out there we found some swell trees but everywhere there were signs of private property and trespassers, whatever they are, could be prosecuted. We figured the trespassers meant something to do with us, but we walked on so far that we figured we'd better get a tree or we'd be out to Mt. Douglas.

### USPECTED?

Just when we got to a good place where we thought nobody could be looking and we were just going to hoist ourselves over the fence, we heard the clattering of motor bike, so we sat down on the roadside and waited to see whether or not it was a cop. Sure enough here as a hobby buzzing along. I've seen out in the country hundreds of times but I never before saw a cop there, but 'cause I wanted to cut a tree along comes one.

When he got up near us he looked us over and stopped. We thought he was going to ask us some questions, but he was a nice fellow and just chewed the end and told us some yarns and then we hopped the fence and then we hopped the fence in a few minutes had picked out two dandy trees. We'd like to have had a couple of bigger ones, but thought we'd bust our backs on the way home. We crossed them over the fence and then started off for home, which seemed a dickens of a long way off and it seemed to get farther way all the time. The trees so heavy as lead and we had to rest and then we'd start again on our way. Ghee, we were sure glad to see the street light on our corner and I just had to sit down on the back step when I got home. Betty was looking out the window and she came right down and her eyes just sparkled when she saw the tree.

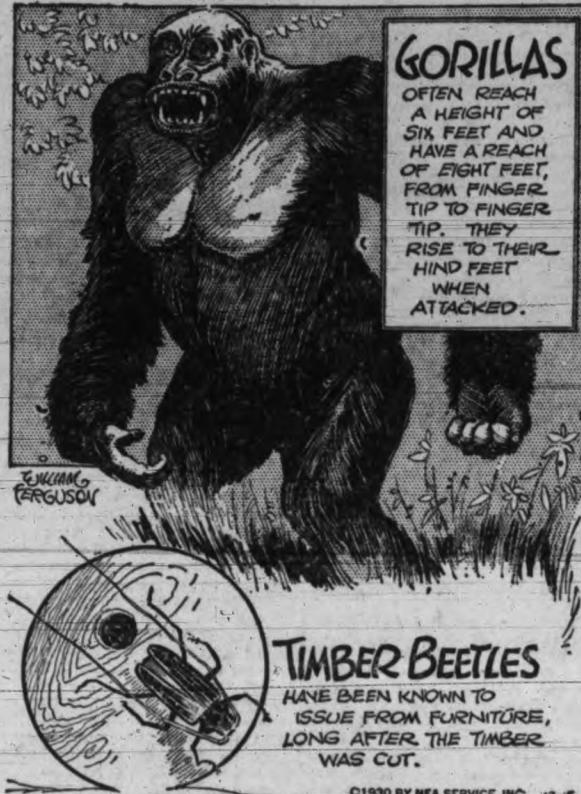
"What's the matter, Willie?" she asked when she saw I had my head in my hands. "You urchin?"

"Naw, just plain tired," says I.

### AD WAS PROUD OF ME

"Come on then sweetheart."

## Mother Nature's Curio Shop



### TIMBER BEETLES

HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO ISSUE FROM FURNITURE, LONG AFTER THE TIMBER WAS CUT.

©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 12-5

and I'll help you up the stairs," she said and put her arm around my waist and tried to help me, but I got up there all right and Dad sure was glad.

"Boy, I guess there's nothing the matter with this generation," he said and went out to look at the tree. "Say, that's bigger than any tree I ever got," my Dad said and he patted me on the back and was sure proud of me. I began to forget about being tired and

### Sez Hugh:

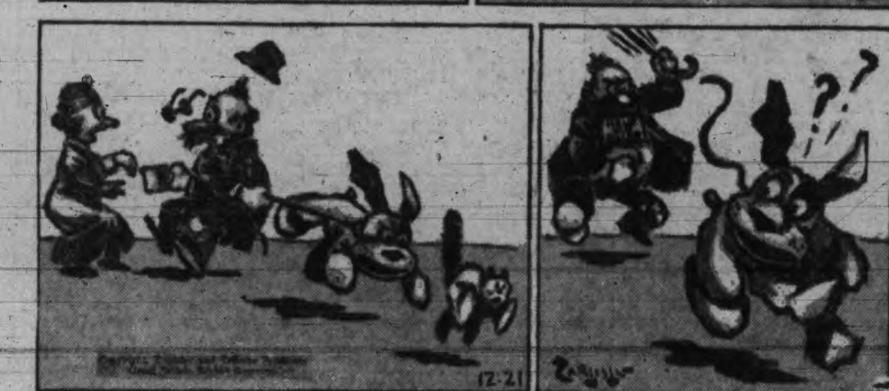
10 KIDS, THE FINEST LONG-DISTANCE RUNNERS ARE ON SLEDS!



### THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



—A friend in need is a friend in bad



12-21

### BEDTIME STORY

#### Uncle Wiggily's Climb Up

By HOWARD R. GARIS  
(Copyright, 1930)

"Wasn't that a fine talking movie, Wiggy?" asked Mr. Twistytail as he and the rabbit gentleman came out of the Woodland Theatre into the dark, wintry night.

"A ker choo gu foozum!" answered the rabbit.

"What kind of talk is that?" asked the fat pig.

"I wasn't talking, I was sneezing!" said Mr. Longears.

"Oh, excuse me!" grunted the pig. "My mistake! But did you like the movie?"

"Yes, it was—goo sum! Cho!"

"That's a funny thing to say about a good talking movie!" grunted the pig.

"I wasn't saying anything about the movie. I was—ker choo sneezing again!" explained Mr. Longears. "I have a cold, you know."

"Yes, that's so," agreed the pig. "But you could not have enjoyed the picture much, you kept looking at your watch all the while as if you wanted to end. You were worried about something; weren't you?"

"Yes," said Uncle Wiggily as he walked along beside his fat friend. "I was worried and I am still."

"What about?"

"I don't know how I am going to get back into my bungalow without my wife finding out about me not staying in bed as she told me to on account of

then Mother gave me a swell big bowl of cream tomato soup and some ham and eggs and if there's anything I like it is more ham and eggs. But after I was full I became sleepy again and first thing I knew I was asleep on the table. They put me to bed and I didn't know a thing until 8 o'clock next morning.

### SWELL LOOKING TREE

Next week we're going to set the tree up and we've got a whole flock of decorations. My Grannie down east has sent us some new kind and then we've got a lot that baby didn't break last year. We've got some more electric lights and we'll have a swell looking tree. Betty and I are going to do all the decorating ourselves, 'cause Mother said she'd see what kind of a job we'd make of it. We're going to try and do it swell and have some decorations left over so we can decorate a small tree I'm going to get next week to give to a poor family that lives around the corner. We're not telling Mother anything about this, it's going to be a surprise. We've got a lot of our old toys all fixed up to give to the kiddies too, and we're going to do our bit to help out the poor kiddies this year. I hope all the other boys and girls in town will help too and then everybody will be happy.

"Then don't open the door," advised the pig.

"How am I going to get in my hollow stump bungalow if I don't open the door?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know. "I have to go to bed!"

"You can climb up the candy cane the same way you climbed down," said the pig. "Can't you?"

"Why, yes, I suppose I can," Uncle Wiggily said. "I never thought of that. Oh, that will

be good! I left the cane hanging on the sill of my bedroom window. Sure, I'll climb up!

But I'd better hop fast, for it's getting late. And if my wife looks in my room, thinking I am in bed, and doesn't see me—Oh, oh! I don't like to think of it!"

"Nonsense!" grunted the pig.

"Be a rabbit!"

"Well, I can't be anything else," Uncle Wiggily said, twinkling his pink nose, which, however, he couldn't see because it was dark.

In the stories before this I told you how Uncle Wiggily's wife made him go to bed early because he was catching cold. He didn't want to for he had promised Mr. Twistytail to go to the movies. So, not daring to come down the front stairs or slide the banister rail, Uncle Wiggily found a big candy cane in the bag of Christmas presents under his bed.

The bunny hooked the handle of the cane over the window sill and slid down the long, red and white striped part of the sweet stick. It did not reach all the way to the ground, but, being warm, the candy cane stretched and lengthened out so Uncle Wiggily could slide almost all the way to the ground. The remaining distance he dropped—a "candy drop," Mr. Twistytail called it.

"Well, there's the cane, hanging just where you left it," said the fat pig to his friend as they reached the hollow stump bungalow. There was no light in the bungalow, but a moon, shining outside, showed the candy cane still in place.

"Now I'll climb up!" Uncle Wiggily said, "and I will soon be inker choo go!"

"Where's that?" grunted the pig. "I should think you'd want to go to bed and sleep."

"I meant to say bed," spoke the rabbit. "Only I sneezed."

Then he began to climb the candy cane. But though it was long enough for him to reach, it was also thin from having stretched. And, being no longer warm, it was cold and brittle. As soon as Uncle Wiggily started to climb up the candy cane broke with him and down he fell.

"Who is there?" cried Mrs.

## THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY KNOCK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

WEE CLOWNY was so glad to get back to the bunch he said. "You bet I'll never stray away again. I've learned my lesson well." Then Scouty cried, "Tell us about your journey. Twas a scare, no doubt." So Clowny did. They all were glad to hear what he'd tell.

The woman who'd found Clowny said, "I must be moving on ahead." "Please wait," exclaimed the Travel Man. "I have some coins for you." He paid the woman and the scout and then they shook hands all about. The woman waved and she was gone, the next thing that they knew.

"I think that we'll stay here all night," exclaimed the Travel Man. "Turn right and walk straight down that little street. I know a place to sleep." They found the spot and all turned in. The Travel Man just had to grin to see how quickly they dozed off. He didn't hear a peep.

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Longears, looking down out of her bedroom window, while Mr. Twistytail ran away. "Who's down there?"

Uncle Wiggily was wise. Instead of answering he mewed like a pussy.

"Oh, it's some poor, cold cat," said the rabbit lady. "I'll go down and open the door so he can come in. I won't ask poor Wiggy to do it as he is in bed with a cold."

So Mrs. Longears went down, opened the front door and hopped back into bed. And when she was fast asleep, Uncle Wiggily crept in the open door and also went up to bed to sleep, pulling in what was left of the candy cane. So everything came out all right, his wife never knew he had run away and gone to the movies, and the bunny didn't catch any more cold. Perhaps he should, though.

And if the collar button will stop picking the spots off the necktie and putting them on the shirt to make it look as if it had the measles, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's Christmas tree.

### Don't Try It Johnnie

"How can you eat with a knife?"

"It's not so easy as it looks. Look around at the other guests, not one of them can do it."

### COULDN'T TELL A LIE

Fishmonger: "Shall I send these fish out to you, sir?"

Unlucky angler: "Oh, no. Throw them to me gently so that I can catch them."

### CARIBOU IN THE NORTH

Observations made by explorers and investigators of the Department of the Interior, Canada, over a considerable period indicate that a decided improvement has taken place in recent years in the condition of caribou herds of Canada's northland. To the west in Yukon Territory and eastward almost to Hudson Bay the caribou are reported in large numbers, in many cases having reappeared on their old migrational routes.

## Auntie May's Corner

Where was I to-day? Three guesses! Give it up! Well, Toy Town, and how I wish you could have come with me. Perhaps you would like to hear a bit about it.

In the big window outside, there was such a mischievous old snow-man with a rakish-looking hat, and a red electric light bulb, which flashed on and off, for a nose. He nodded his head at the crowd, and seemed to be quite enjoying himself.

In another window was a camel, all bedecked with rug, chair, etc., and a dark-skinned doll to ride him. Next was a pure white, silky-looking pony, which pawed the "ground" and moved its head. Poised on its back, was a beautiful blonde lady, dressed like a circus rider, and pirouetting gracefully around and around.

Near-by was a fierce lion, which opened and closed its mouth in a ferocious manner, not scaring, in the least, a great tiger which was doing likewise, across the window-space.

Round about were dolls and toys and picture-books, and all the things that children love, especially at Christmas time.

Toy Town was such a fascinating place. The aisles were named like streets, with real signs printed up.

Growlers' Ground—Where all kinds of toy dogs, big, little, brown, black, cross, friendly, etc., were arranged. Also, on a miniature theatre stage, there was a toy dogs' orchestra, worked mechanically. Oh, the delighted expression of the juvenile audience!

Dolls' Walk—With every kind of doll known to young feminine hearts—from Paris beauties to black Dinahs, and darling baby dolls.

Melody Lane—With horns, toy pianos, drums, and other noise-making instruments to distract doting parents later.

Drive Yourself Boulevard—With doll carriages, toy autos, express wagons, kiddie cars, and all sorts of other vehicles dear to the kiddish mind.

Tea-time Terrace—What wee daughter of Eve could pass such darling tea sets whether pretty china or humble tin, without hoping Santa would remember one.

Carpenters' Corner and Builders' Row—With tool boxes and construction sets and all manner of suchlike things to delight the future lords of creation and mayhap inspire some young Christopher Wren or engineer.

Toot-toot Crescent—Here there were toy trains and tunnels and bridges, etc.

Lolly-pop Lane—I couldn't name a kind of candy that wasn't represented there to tempt the sweet-tooth and make young mouths water.

Ranged all-around the walls were pictures of the old familiar nursery rhymes.

Quick-march Avenue—Toy soldiers, tiny uniforms, cocked hats, etc.

Play-while Drive—Games of every description.

Before another Saturday comes along the greatest day of the year for boys and girls—CHRISTMAS—will have come and gone. All your fond hopes for all kinds of nice toys will either have been satisfied or there will be disappointment. To the children who live in nice homes, I hope they will not want their parents to give them presents that are too expensive. I hope you will all remember that there are hundreds of boys and girls on Vancouver Island who will not be able to have any presents at all unless a lot of people become very good hearted and give the money with which to buy them. So when you are down town next week don't forget to put a little of your money in the Salvation Army "pots" and help keep them boiling. If you know of any poor children you can help Santa Claus by making up a little parcel with a present and some nuts and candy and taking it over and leaving it on the doorstep. Imagine the joy in the hearts of the poor children when they find the presents.

I hope that you all have a very happy time at Christmas and that you don't try to eat everything at sight. Remember there will be another day. But I guess there isn't much use talking to the boys, they'll want to stretch their belts anyway.

Perhaps some children will get some very unusual presents at Christmas. Write and tell Auntie May about the things Santa Claus left for you.

AUNTIE MAY

## STICKLERS



FARMER JONES has numbered his pigs from 1 to 16, and arranged them in their sties so that when the numbers are added, each horizontal, each vertical and the two long diagonal lines total 34. Now, supposing he hadn't used the numbers 2 and 15, but instead repeated on two of the numbers already used. How could he arrange the pigs so that the rows, the columns and the two diagonals would still add up

# Catfish Wiggins Tries the Planets

by JEROME BEATTY  
Illustrated by HUGH MUTTON

**H**ENRY K. WIGGINS, the Hot Dog King, was in serious trouble with a woman, not his wife. His standing with Mrs. Matilda Wiggins was not so hunky-dory, either.

It seemed as if Henry always was doing something he shouldn't. But usually it was comparatively unimportant, like tipping over a glass of water on his dinner partner's new chiffon dress, or relating at a bridge party, with a zest and a relish that Matilda's glares could not dilute, vivid tales of how he used to capture the greased pigs at the country fairs when he was a butcher back in Kansas.

"Catfish" Wiggins, they called him in the greased-pig days, when everybody was his friend. Now, huge, hearty, as eager for comradeship as a St. Bernard puppy, he still was "Catfish" Wiggins, enjoying life with a rough gusto that brought shudders to the soft white shoulders of Engledale's social leaders.

These very social leaders might have told rare tales, too, of how they did their own washing and pushed their own baby carriages, before their husbands became presidents and vice-presidents and general managers. Such reminiscences, however, in Engledale, Long Island, are out of tune with the crackle of new money. The United Front must be preserved.

Matilda Wiggins, calm, poised, chic and ambitious, had brought the Wiggins family to Engledale, for now she hoped to find a social seat that was comfortable and adequate for the wife of the president of the Bon Ton Meat Products Corporation. She had made no little progress, in spite of Henry's tendency to a dinner party at his butcher-shop education to the hostess. He was inclined, for instance, to pick at his fish with a fork and announce that sea food was all right when you couldn't get anything else, but nothing you got back east could touch good old' fresh Kew River catfish and cracklin's.

"Am I right, Momma?" he would ask. "It's turned out, he was wrong."

In spite of all this, they had moved steadily up the social scale. Until now. Now, total and complete disaster had come!

It was mostly his own fault. Henry realized that. He had been sufficiently warned. But he relaxed his vigilance for a moment, then catastrophe!

## THE ASTROLOGER'S FORECAST

THAT astrologer had put it all down on paper—what the planets were going to do to him in the next twelve months. Fifty dollars, he had paid her for the dope.

"From November 19 until December 15," she had written, "the planetary vibrations are unfavorable for dealings with women. You are likely to lose caution and become too unconventional. You may be severely criticized if you allow your heart to rule your head, and serious complications that will threaten the happiness of your home life seem certain to be brought about."

Henry had worried considerably about that forecast. Matilda had told him the horoscope thing was a lot of superstitious nonsense but Henry knew that it was true talk. It had advised him to be careful in his investments in November. He had ignored the advice and Bon Ton stock went down eleven points. It predicted financial gains in the first week in December and he had taken the boys for \$45.65 in a poker game. It forecast a journey to foreign lands, and ignorant of the fact that the planets were inspiring her, Matilda had announced that she wanted to go to Quebec for a week-end.

The horoscope told him that the same planets that made his emotions dangerously responsive to women would inspire him to great literary heights. And at the office for three days he had been working on a poem that promised to be a literary triumph.

Henry made up his mind that he would beat the planets and since November 19 he had been on guard. Heretofore a genial employer, he adopted such a gruff attitude toward his sensitive secretary that she decided something must be wrong with her work and went out and got her another job. The girl who sold him his morning papers at the station, but by a changed manner, guessed that Mr. Wiggins must have lost a great deal of money in the stock market.

Then Henry and Matilda attended the annual joint meeting of the Men's Fortnightly Club and the Women's Civic Club, the most important social event of the year. Henry was careful to keep away from women and stayed close beside his friend W. B. Nash, the little gray-haired president of the Lightning Oil Co. When they went into the auditorium Henry made sure that they found seats that seemed entirely safe. Matilda, who had jockeyed herself into a membership on some minor committee, sat on the platform.

## "IT WAS THE PLANETS"

HENRY felt contented and genial and hoped for the best. The dangerous period was nearly past and he discussed the topics of the day in a rather one-sided conversation with Mr. Nash, who was quite deaf.

Within five minutes after the meeting was called to order Henry was shaken by the devastating fact that when a whole universe full of planets goes on the warpath and decides to make trouble for a man named Wiggins, no hoping for the best will cause them to hesitate, pause or falter.

"Well!" declared Matilda. "I'm utterly speechless! Never have I heard of such imbecility! That's a world record! Somebody ought to give you a cup!"

They were in their limousine on the way home from the scene of the planetary catastrophe.

Henry tried to sink his huge body into a corner of the car, but as well as for an abashed bear to try to hide himself in a sugar barrel.

"How did I know," he moaned, "that she was goin' to hear me?"

"Hear you!" Matilda cried. "How could she help hearing you? They must have heard you in San Francisco. She wore a frail lace negligee and she



He heard a dull thud and some one said "Oof!" He wheeled and saw

Mrs. Morrow-Smythe sitting in a heap on the floor.

had covered her face with wrinkles plasters. With a towel she was rubbing cold cream off her throat.

"I should think," she snapped, "you want to be something more than a butcher all your life. These people out here amount to something. They're different."

"Aw, Momma—Mother," he corrected her. "And she had promised to put me on the entertainment committee! Do you realize what that would have meant—to be on the entertainment committee? We would have been invited everywhere."

"I don't want to be invited everywhere."

"You'll get your wish. We won't be invited anywhere!"

"It wasn't my fault," he groaned. "It was the planets. Honest, mamma, mother, my heart was ruling my head. That's what it was. Planets."

"Planets! Your head ought to be punched so hard that you'd see planets."

"But now, listen how it was. I was sitting next to W. B.—and you know how deaf he is."

"A fine pair! One deaf and the other dumb."

## YOU CAN'T FOOL THE STARS

AND THIS 200-pound Mrs. Whoosah-Whoosah started makin' that speech about how they were goin' to have big banquets and the mayor and some congressmen were goin' to deliver orations and the Engledale mixed octette would sing and a fellow from the government would give a lantern-slide lecture on the Japanese beetle and it didn't sound so hot to me. I just whispered to W. B. what I thought about it—and other dumb."

"You're disgusting!" she raged.

"Don't you worry." He patted her on the shoulder but she pulled away.

"It's comin' out all right." He picked up the planetary forecast. "Look!"

She waved it aside. "Stupid!" she declared.

"I'm goin' to be elected to important office. It says so!"

She sneered. "President of the Fortnightly Club, I presume."

"Maybe. I hadn't thought of that. That's a good idea."

"Well," she advised, with sharp sarcasm, "the election's the day before Christmas. You'd better begin getting your votes."

Henry looked again at the forecast.

"President Wiggins of the Fortnightly Club," Matilda jeered.

"It might," he said and started to take off his collar. He swung around his mother in his hand. "Say, wait," he declared. "Sure enough—by golly, that's it! Poppa's goin' to be prez-deader."

"Uh-huh," Henry grunted. "Maybe."

"We'll sign the papers next week and by January first you can start construction work."

"Uh-huh. Listen W. B. I'm in trouble. I need a help—darn quick."

W. B. listened to Henry's story of the distressing situation and shook his head doubtfully.

"I'll suggest your name," he said.

"I'll do that. But you can't win."

Mrs. Morrow-Smythe is chairman of the nominating committee, I'll tell you!"

She brightened—the Morrow-Smythes are coming over this week to play bridge. You folks come, too. Maybe it's game and rubber," she said finally. "We should be going."

"Yay—YOU CLOTHOOPPER!"

"That's it!" Henry exclaimed. "If I got a chance to be polite to the Whoosah-Whoosah it would work. I'll say yes, ma'am, and pick up her handkerchief and hold her chair for her and tell her how smart she is and maybe I can square it. Thanks, W. B."

Matilda Wiggins had small faith in Henry's plan.

"I know Mrs. Morrow-Smythe," she said on the way over to the Nashes.

"And I know you. If you were John Gilbert and Don Juan and Rudy Vallee and Lord Chesterfield and the fellow that told his coat in the mud for the queen to walk on—if you were all of those put together, you couldn't fix it after what you did to her."

"Phooey," Henry answered. "Look what the planets say. This is the open season for me to square everything."

"If I don't," he declared, "I'll buy you that pearl necklace you wanted."

HENRY'S CHRISTMAS POEM

EVEN the wrinkle plasters did not hide her surprise.

She smiled grimly. "Thanks," she said.

"And if I put it over"—he was suddenly inspired—"every time I snap my fingers like this"—he illustrated—"you say to me, 'Yes, Henry dear.' Is it a bit?"

She looked straight. She did not turn her head.

"Yes, Henry dear," she mocked.

"How are you going to do it?"

"Darned if I know," he admitted,

and sat down and scratched his head as he studied the planetary forecast again. What was that "high privilege" thing? It might be the privilege of buying a \$12,000 pearl necklace. He wondered if maybe he had been a little hasty.

He turned a page to see what was coming next.

"Between December 17 and 30," he read, "the planets will be favorable and ready to reward achievement. During this period you will be successful if seeking an important office, and you are certain to be granted a high privilege. It is an excellent period for renewing friendships and making amends. You will be keen in perception and it will be well for you to follow your instincts."

He read it over again carefully. The 17th was less than a week away.

"Hmn," he wondered. "Maybe they're going to give me a break."

"When your market's in the red, And your credit's in the woods, And the profit's pretty dead."

"Cause you haven't got the goods. My advice you'd better take."

Pick your stuff with eagle eye, If some money you would make,

dred pounds of her. Her hair was awry, her face crimson. She was a mess!

"Gee whiz!" Henry cried. He was seated. He looked down at the vacant chair that he still held by the back. He must have moved it out from under her as he turned! "Oh gooh!"

He reached down to help her. Morrow-Smythe, glaring at Henry, took the other side and they hoisted her to her feet and backed her to the couch.

"Notice the pile of engraved cards on his desk. He called his secretary."

"Are those envelopes addressed?" he asked her.

"Yes, sir," she answered. "They're all mailed."

"Mailed?"

"They were all out before noon," she said, proudly.

"WELL BE BIG SHOTS YET!"

HE DID not understand. "But—but," pointed to the cards—"you didn't send out empty envelopes, did you? Those were to go in them."

Startled, the secretary looked down at the expensive messages of cheer that Matilda had so carefully selected.

"Oh, dear!" she gasped. Have I made a mistake? I must have misinterpreted, Mr. Wiggins."

"What did you misunderstand?"

"These envelopes—I—I oh, Mr. Wiggins, did I do wrong? I sent out the butcher's cards—your poem!"

"Hmn!" Mother Dorothy warned her. "Mr. Morrow-Smythe is in the library. Billy let me take it over. Every body in Engledale is talking about it."

Matilda snatched the card out of her daughter's hand and as she read it her hand began to tremble. Her eyes widened. Henry started toward the safe in the library that held the \$12,000 necklace.

"Henry!" Matilda almost shrieked. "What is this?"

"Hmn!" Mother Dorothy warned her. "Mr. Morrow-Smythe is in the library. He called up and wanted to know when Daddy would be here. It's something very important."

He looked around hopelessly, carefully avoiding Matilda's eyes. "Well," he sighed, "I guess we better be going."

He fumbled in his wallet and dropped on the table the money he owed. Automatically he said to Mrs. Nash, "We enjoyed your party very much. Good night!"

The Morrow-Smythes made no answer.

MAILING THE CHRISTMAS CARDS

AT THE office the next morning the only thing that lightened Henry Wiggins's despair was his poem about Bon Ton Hot Dogs. The card had come from the printer and were being mailed out to the customers.

"That's great stuff!" he exclaimed, as he re-read his verse. He gave an approving smile to the red and white Santa Claus who was eating a red Bon Ton Hot Dog and announcing, "Take a Tip from Me!"

On his desk was a huge bundle. They were the Wiggins's Christmas cards—expensive folders that Matilda had selected with great care—a six-color picture of an old English inn with Christmas revelers making whoops out in the snow. Engraved were the words: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Wiggins wish you a Merry Yuletide." The envelopes alone cost twenty cents each.

Matilda that morning had broken her determination never to speak to Henry again, and had thrust the package into his hands as he left for the train.

"Take those down," she ordered. "Have them addressed and mailed. The list is inside."

He unwrapped the package and took out the list and looked it over. Just about everybody in Engledale. She hadn't even scratched off the Morrow-Smythes.

He rang for his new secretary and handed her the envelopes and the list.

"Have these addressed," he said.

"They're for Christmas cards."

He was busy all day on the deal with the Lightning Oil Company. He was about to leave for home when he

\* \* \*

The \$12,000 pearl necklace, unknown to Matilda, was locked in Henry's safe in the library, ready to be used as a peace offering when the inevitable broadside began. Henry made no mention at home of the mix-up in Christmas cards.

He announced that he thought they needed a rest and that they might leave for Quebec right away if Matilda agreed. Paradoxically, one of the things about her family life that aggravated Matilda Wiggins was the fact that she couldn't remain angry at Henry for long. In spite of herself, she had a good time in Quebec.

Henry resumed, at times, his cheerful outdoor life. The announcement of the big deal with the Lightning Oil Co. had come out and Bon Ton stock was jumping six or eight points every day. Matilda did not mention the subject of Mrs. Morrow-Smythe and the Fortnightly Club—much. When Matilda found out,

he announced that he thought they

needed a rest and that they might leave for Quebec right away if Matilda agreed.

"Do you mean to tell me," she said.

# Pioneer Invented Formula for Stumping Powder

By Times Special Correspondent

The man who made the formula for stumping powder is now eighty-five years old and is one of those hardy Canadian pioneers who knew the dangers of the early days.

He is William Hygh, now living in retirement in Nainsoo Townsite.

"I have often wanted to give an outline of my early life, so that those who think they are having hard times to-day will know just what a pioneer had to go through years ago," said Mr. Hygh. "I haven't regretted the hard work I have had to do, and believe it is hard work that has given the good health I have enjoyed."

"Bill" Hygh was born at Lennuxville, in Quebec, in 1846.

His father died when he was thirteen years old.

He did not go to school, and at a very early age went to work for a rancher who made him milk thirteen cows night and morning.

Nothing had to be bought in those days.

Bi Hygh's mother used to weave the cloth from the wool of the sheep on the Hygh farm, and made the boy's clothes, socks and underwear.

In the summer, to save expense, he used to go "barefoot," and only in the winter did he have any covering on his feet, and these would be moccasins.

"After I left the ranch," proceeded Mr. Hygh, "I went to work in a copper mine at Belvedere, about six miles from Lennuxville, driving a horse and was paid \$10 per month. I started at 7 a.m. and finished at 6 p.m."

"To me these hours seemed like half a day compared to the hours that I had worked on the farm that I had just left. I worked at the copper mine for six months. My job was to go down 1,300 feet below, drive a whin with a crossarm and hitch the horse on the other end of it. This had a big drum, around which the rope would be wound to raise and lower the workmen. The ore was brought up in buckets."

When I drew my first pay of \$10 paid in silver I thought I had all the money that a man could wish for.

My mother was delighted to think her son was now a "wage earner."

I knew nothing of the present-day pleasures.

The greatest pleasure I used to get was taking money to my mother. I used to have to dig eight



William Hygh,

bushels of potatoes and take one bushel of potatoes for my work.

"I had to thresh ten bushels of grain with a flail and get one bushel of grain as payment for my labor."

"It was shortly after my experience as a driver in a copper mine that I got a job driving a team hauling ore to a smelter six miles away at a wage of \$9 per month. Later I got a new job hauling pine logs down the St. Francis River.

"About this time I met my senior and was born at Highe Melvern, Quebec, in 1844. She will be eighty-seven next birthday."

Mr. and Mrs. Hygh, after they were married, had but ten cents left and didn't know where the next meal was coming from.

"I had to do some quick thinking," said Mr. Hygh. "Hearing that a man was going to build a house, I decided that I would go and lift some shingles from the roof of a house close by to see how they were put on."

"This gave me some idea of the work, and the carpenter engaged me at \$1 a day. I had to split black butternut trees to make casings and doors.

"This was some job, but I managed to satisfy the boss."

He then went to work for a millwright. Shortly after this he entered the employ of the Hamilton Powder Company at the Windsor Mills in Quebec at a wage of \$25 per month.

"I worked at the Windsor Mills powder plant for six or seven years, before coming west, and worked thirty-eight years at the Northfield plant two miles north of Nainsoo," said Mr. Hygh. "Not being able to read or write began to worry me. One day I was walking along and found an old copybook lying alongside the roadside and on the cover was the multiplication and other arithmetic tables. I began to get interested."

As he realized the disadvantages of not being able to read or write Mr. Hygh began to study in his spare moments.

It was at this time that he prepared the formula for stumping powder.

"After watching the Vancouver Coal Company trying to blow some stumps near Northfield, I could see it was not very effective."

"What they used in those days made a lot of noise but did not accomplish anything. Mr. Robbins, the mine superintendent, listened to my

suggestions and wished me luck. I made up the thought-out quantities by measure and proceeded to demonstrate."

"The mine superintendent was some distance away when the charge was exploded."

"I thought that I had blown up the village of Northfield. That formula for stumping powder is in use to-day."

Mr. Hygh has seen many serious accidents in the powder works of Northfield and Departure Bay. He lost one son, two sons-in-law and one brother through premature explosions.

That there are fewer accidents to-day is due to the fact that the company has a very efficient staff and well-trained employees. Mr. Hygh says, Despite his age, Mr. Hygh does not like to be idle. He has a workshop in the basement of his home in Nainsoo Townsite and busies himself with woodworking tools.

Up to last season, Mr. Hygh went hunting and was considered one of the best shots on the Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hygh raised a family of six children, four of whom are still living. Arthur, Ernest, Warren and Mrs. B. Preston, the latter residing with her parents in Nainsoo.

## Belasco, Famous Master Producer, Created World of Romance

Grand Old Man of Stage, Started Career as a Lad Selling Newspapers on Streets of Victoria; Became Boy Playwright and Has Reached the Thespian Pinnacle

By GILBERT SWAN

IN HIS museum-suit in New York, where he has squandered a fortune or two on, the rare treasures of the world, David Belasco lies seriously ill.

For years it had been his pronounced desire to "die in the harness." So, when upon the very eve of a new production, word went across the land that the "old massa" was stricken, the Broadway-folk commented that he had taken a mighty task upon his hands when, at the age of seventy-six, he had chosen personally to produce three plays.

Belasco, who has dramatized everything on the earth below and in the skies above, has persistently refused to bow to Time. He dramatized himself and the people who surrounded him; a dozen performers have been built to stardom because, upon their introduction, they did something that appealed to his sense of the dramatic; he dramatized his surroundings and his very attire.

He substituted romance for almost everything else. He wrote romance into everything he did. He long has been a disciple of hard work and application. He has believed that romance injected into work or play was the true fountain of youth—and so, mind, Belasco never grew old. He could never discuss the matter of aging years. On a recent birthday day routine, a discipline possible to allowed himself for years—a siesta or

he talked chiefly of things he would do five or ten years later.

And so the world came to know two Belascos—that is, a part of the world couldn't quite make him out and dismissed him as a grand old prude; another part of the world which knew him better, was convinced that he meant it. Belasco has made a world to suit himself. Belasco is the best character he would ever conceive.

Few humans, in or out of the theatre, have gone to greater lengths to avoid reality. And yet, by some paradox of nature, few have been born for his daughter, is rated as one of the most valuable in the world. One luxury the theatre dean has

but a small number of men of his years.

He could be expected to appear at his office about 9 o'clock, whether or not he had a play in mind. Otherwise the "old massa" would read new plays by the hour or interview new players. His office contains one of the most incredible card-index systems to be found in any shopshop. Here are the names of thousands of performers. Each is carefully tabulated with age, size, type and a dozen other bits of information. Most of this has been self-obtained. Accompanied by his secretary, Belasco drifted from one theatre to another, sizing up each player. In whispers he dictated to his assistant—rounding up the merits and capacities and types of the performer. When casting for a show, he need but check on his cards.

### OWNED ART TREASURES

His offices, over his theatre, have become Broadway legends—a series of extravaganzas, stage-sets, hung with costly curtains, fitted out with the furniture of a dozen periods, decorated with rare sculptures and furniture, carpeted with rich rugs. His collection of jade, kept there and started for his daughter, is rated as one of the most valuable in the world.

One luxury the theatre dean has



rub down at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then he would disappear either for a nap or a massage. His workroom has been an isolated country place in the suburbs, where he keeps down of stage sets—where he has played with settings as a child would amuse himself with a new set of blocks.

Many, many things have happened since the lad from Victoria and then San Francisco arrived in New York some fifty years ago to take a small salaried job with the old Union Square Dramatic Company.

A lad on the Pacific Coast, Belasco started his career selling newspapers on the streets of Victoria, where he was with his parents who were on the stage in one of Victoria's early theatres, and had stepped from school productions into such personally written and conducted affairs as "The Barmaid's Revenge, or the Fidal Corkscrew," or "The Dying Boy's Last Christmas," or "Jim Black, the Regulator's Revenge," or that classic title "The Butcher's Revenge," or Seven Buckets of Blood."

He wrote a dozen others—a burlesque of "East Lynne" and a stage version of "Adam and Eve," among them.

Not only entertaining, but keeping the girls air-fit is this unique mother's problem.

### THEY'RE KEPT AIR-FIT

"Nothing between meals. Little meat, but plenty of fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and milk. Plenty of sleep and in bed by eight every night of the year."

Those are some of the simple health rules by which Mrs. Hutchinson keeps these flying babies well and healthy.

"Everything we do we have worked out because it seemed best fitted for our peculiar needs," this pioneer mother of the air stated, in simple, unaffected manner. "The best part of it all, and the real proof of the pudding lies in the fact that the children are so well all the time and enjoy life so."

The familiar Christmas carol, "God rest you, merry gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay," was not written as a carol, but as a requiem for the departed. The opening line should read "God rest you, merry gentlemen."

Within the mood for work, Mrs.

Chumley" and "The Charity Ball."

These and others had introduced him to Henry Miller, Sothern, Herbert Kelcey, Wilton Lackaye and a dozen other famous ones.

Then came the success of "The Heart of Maryland," with Leslie Carter and Maurice Barrymore. Of "Zabs," also with Mrs. Carter. Of "Mme. Butterfly," with Blanche Bates. And just twenty-nine years ago, his bringin' out of David Warfield as a star in "The Auctioneer."

His favorite, Blanche Bates, soon distinguished herself in "Darling of the Gods" and "The Girl of the Golden West." So it has gone—no great success after another: "The Rose of the Rancho," bringing out Frances Starr; "A Grand Army Man," with Warfield; "The Warrens of Virginia," with Charlotte Walker; "Peter Grimm," and, of course, Mary Pickford in "A Good Little Devil."

Most of them Belasco "finds," Leonore Ulrich, Lillian Gish and an entire "who's who" of others.

And because this has required a most alert and active life—small wonder that Belasco came to negate Time. And seeing romance born before his eyes each working day—small wonder, to, that he adopted romance as his own.

### FOUND MANY STARS

In the next ten years, he was associated with the Frohmanns, with William Gillette, who had dramatized old Baldwin, the Metropolitan Opera Rider Haggard's "She"; DeMille's "Lord of the Rings,"

## Aviator's Wife Tells How She Amuses Their Children on Long Plane Rides



By JULIA BLANCHARD

Entertaining—though up in the air! That is the peculiar requisite of motherhood, asked of Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson, wife of the well-known flying Captain, George R. Hutchinson, and mother to little Blanche Kathryn, aged seven, and Janet Lee, aged four.

Both little girls fly everywhere with their papa and mamma: Blanche Kathryn has over 200 hours to her young credit; and even baby Janet has about 140. While Captain Hutchinson sees to the business of keeping the children occupied. They are starting now on a nine months' tour of America, during which Captain Hutchinson will lecture on aviation in 225 cities, and Mrs. Hutchinson will give Blanche Kathryn her regular school work and entertain Janet Lee.

STUDIED KINDERGARTEN WORK

"I used to tell the girls ghost stories when they didn't sleep," Mrs. Hutchinson told me, in her drawing room, which is filled with the halls from Maryland, and is rich in folk lore of the sunny south. "When the girls got used to flying, I found I must learn the technique of keeping them occupied. So I took some kindergarten work and now we have wonderful times."

Just what do to for flying babes is a problem Mrs. Hutchinson is working out tremendously well.

"I found they stayed still longest when drawing with colored crayons,"

guessing games that she intends per-

tetrating this winter as they fly over this city and that."

Not only entertaining, but keeping the girls air-fit is this unique mother's problem.

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Hill finds that human companionship robes her of inspiration but that animals are a constant source of joy. She never works without her snow-white, blue-eyed Persian cat, "Pitter," by her side. And her two big dogs romp in and out of the farm house unrestrict ed when she works in the country.

Music always has been meat and drink to Mrs. Hill. But she was, figuratively speaking, conscripted into writing "The Jolly Beggars."

A Canadian friend came to her one day, told her that the Banff music festival had scourred the earth for a score for "The Jolly Beggars." Would she consider doing it for them?

THEME FOR FOLK SONG

Some years before, a Scotch woman she had visited in Edinburgh had presented her with a going-away gift of some very old books of Scottish folk songs. For the first time after receiving these books Mrs. Hill got them down, dusted them off, perused an 1818 edition of Thompson's Scotch Songs and there, to her amazement, she found the simple theme to which the Jolly Beggars was first sung and which she uses as the recurring theme in her composition.

Mrs. Hill is known abroad for her orchestral transcriptions of Bach preludes and Fugues from the Well-tempered Clavichord and from the Organ Chorals. Perhaps her best-known composition is the suite, "Wind in the Willows," which has been given over the radio many times.

## Nightfall Among Gulf Islands

By Robert Connell

OUR BOAT leaves the wharf at Fulford Harbor as the shadows of a December evening begin to fall. The great wooded hills on each side have lost their sombre green and the towering cliff above Burgoyne pales in the falling light. The water has a satiny surface and the shadows are cast in rings that constantly break and re-form. Pale wisps of smoke rise from houses among the trees. The sky is now a faintly luminous gray except where a patch of pale yellow suggests the descended sun. Soon darkness grips land and water.

And now the stars which have been coming out in ones and twos with the fading of daylight now their vast host across the sky. The Dipper is well down on the northern horizon and Cassiopeia and the Great Square of Pegasus are opposite

and overhead. The whole sky at last is one glorious panorama. We need to be at sea or out on the great plains or on some mountain top to see the grand procession of the heavenly bodies aight and with due impressiveness. Do you know Blanco White's sole poem?

### TO NIGHT

"Mysterious Night! when our first-grown knew Thee from report divine, and heard thy name, Did he not tremble for this lovely frame? This glorious canopy of light and blue? Yet 'neath a curtain of translucent dew."

Bathed in the rays of the great setting flame,

Hasten with the host of heaven come,

And lo! Creation widens in man's view.

"Who could have thought such darkness lay

conce

# Broadcasting Proper Sound Effects Over Radio Demands Science and Ingenuity

By ISRAEL KLEIN

THE SCIENCE of radio has brought with it a new science in the art of broadcasting—the science of sound effects.

It is the art of producing sounds in the studio in such a way that they will appear real when heard through the radio receiver.

An example of the complexity and difficulty of this science is the sound effects job connected with the "Empire Builders" programme, which goes on the air each Monday night from the NBC Chicago studios.

This programme depends for "atmosphere" upon the continual rumbling of a railroad train over its tracks, the clanging of a locomotive bell, the occasional crossing whistle and other sounds that accompany the movement of a train. The task has become a tremendous and complicated undertaking, for in addition to these sound effects, many more have to be added during the half-hour programme for sounds needed on special occasions.

It has been the job of F. G. Ibbett, Londoner, and formerly of the British Broadcasting Company, to create these effects, and he is still experimenting with all sorts of contraptions to perfect them. How he has tackled the job so far is a diverting study of sound mechanics as applied to the re-

quirements and limitations of broadcasting.

"Our hardest task," says Ibbett, "has been of reproducing a train in the studio. At first we considered making records of the sounds made by a train in the depot and outside, but records are not tolerated in NBC productions.

"Next we considered having a train on the tracks below this building and getting its sounds through a microphone nearby. But the cost of this stunt would be high, and various operations would be hard to control.

"We had to fall back on substitutes, mechanical reproductions of the real thing. First came the engine puff. We tried it with a drum and a wire brush. But the drum was too drummy. So we took the skin off a drum and stretched it over the broad end of a funnel-shaped galvanized iron soundbox.

"In order that this wouldn't sound too tiny, we put a 'dead' funnel made of an acoustic deadening material like

paper-mache, on the end and there had to be compressed air furnished by an engine puff. We had to experiment with all sorts of brushes with which to operate this puff until we have finally gotten the wires of proper weight and thickness.

## AIR TANK MAKES STEAM

"Next was the problem of escaping steam. The ideal way would be to use a two-cylinder compressed air motor, similar almost to the steam cylinders on a locomotive. But that, too, would be costly and troublesome to operate. So we have instead a tank of compressed air, which one of my men operates as the need arises. This is used also for air brakes.

"The matter of track noises was another problem. At first we tried a pair of roller skates on a drum to imitate the rail clicks as a train moves along. But this was crude and unsatisfactory.

"We finally had to make an actual track and railroad coach in miniature. The track is made of solid steel rails and was built to scale.

"The car that runs on this track, to imitate the train, is really a weight on springs, with an additional lead weight that can be detached when an inside effect is desired, that is an effect of listening to the train's movement from the inside of a car.

"For the bell and whistle, we got the real bell and whistle from a locomotive and put them on the roof outside the studio. The whistle is op-

erated by compressed air furnished through a pipe from the building.

"A separate microphone is placed just inside the building at a window which has been opened about an inch.

This microphone has a shutter on it and is set inside a sound-proof box. When we want to fade out the bell and whistle we close the shutter on the microphone outside. Then the puff begins to fade out to represent a train leaving and losing itself in the distance.

"Occasionally the effect of a coach door being opened is shown when the shutter between the track machine and its microphone is opened. Or when two trains pass, a pair of skates is drawn over a drum near the microphone outside.

"For other sound effects, like the clinking of chinaware in the diner, we have had to come as close to the real thing as possible. In the case of chinaware, for instance, ordinary cheap dishes wouldn't do. We've had to get good china to get the proper sound.

"Operation of these effects, making them sound like a train in the station, of receding in the distance, like two trains passing each other, or like one being heard only as a coach door is opened and then closed, has also been worked out scientifically. Every step, even the puffing, has been timed with the rest of the programme.

"When the man at the bell says 'All Aboard,' says Ibbett, 'he rings the bell, there are two sharp toots on the whistle, the bell goes on

ringing, the puffing begins in the studio and another operator starts the track machine going.

## MUST BE TIMED RIGHT

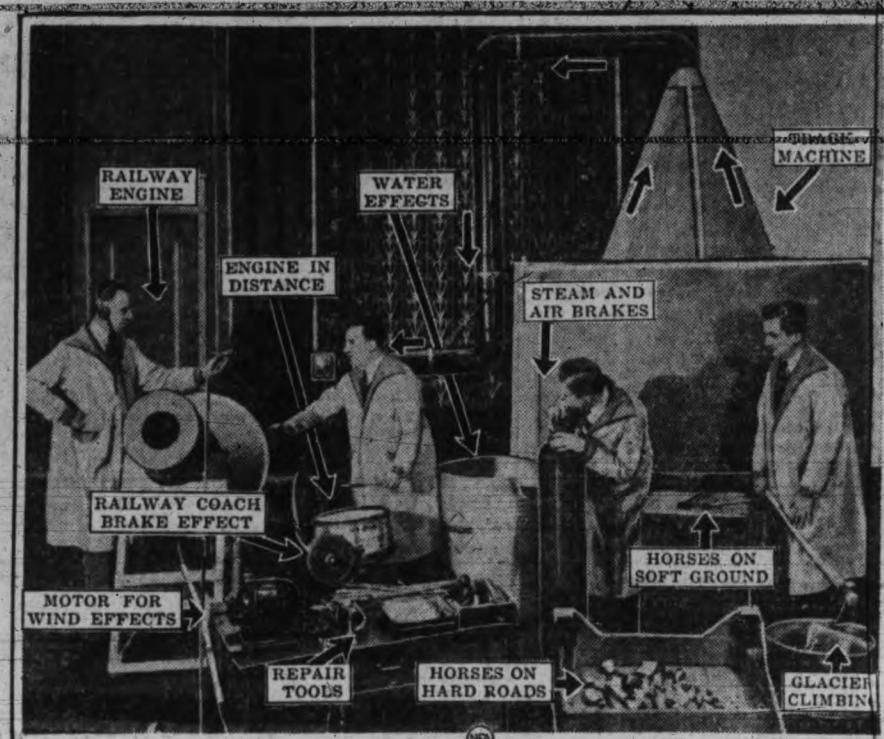
"All these sounds have to be coordinated in one, two, three, four order, with the accent on the first of each four counts, in order to make it all realistic. As the puffs are speeded up, the bell and whistle are faded out gradually by closing the shutter of the microphone outside. Then the puff begins to fade out to represent a train leaving and losing itself in the distance.

"Occasionally the effect of a coach door being opened is shown when the shutter between the track machine and its microphone is opened. Or when two trains pass, a pair of skates is drawn over a drum near the microphone outside.

"The highway crossing warning is also heard at intervals when the script calls for it, through the half-opened shutter of the outside microphone. And so is the crossing bell, an actual crossing bell that is drawn past the microphone to sound just as it would be heard as one passed it on a train.

Besides these railway effects, Ibbett has to produce all sorts of sounds that are required for any particular programme—such as those of horses' "All Aboard," says Ibbett, "he hoofs on hard pavement and on soft ground, of grating ice as climbers go up a glacier, and so on."

This is only part of the sound effects required for an "Empire Builders" programme. F. G. Ibbett, sound director, is at extreme left. Note how the sound of the track machine at right rear is directed through a stove pipe to the microphone.



## He Builds His Castle of Dreams for Young Musicians and Artists

Two decades or so ago, a little office boy dreamed of becoming a great musician. He would live in congenial surroundings, with other musicians who would have mutual interests.

However, he was a poor boy. He worked by day and by night he went to school. He had no time, no money, no friends who really appreciated his yearnings. Entering college by the night school route, he was persuaded, since he must earn his living, to be practical and take his degree in architecture instead of music.

He graduated and in the following years became tremendously successful, building magnificent buildings, homes, hotels. But always in the back of the mind of William H. Silk, who had been "the boy dreamer," was the desire to help musical and artistic young folks who needed the right atmosphere, the right associates.

## HIS DREAM REALIZED

To-day an inspiringly beautiful building, the Barbizon-Plaza, rises to overlook Central Park, proof that Silk has realized his wish. Located in the centre of the musical district, near all of the main art museums, it is ideally situated for young men and women artists and musicians and others of similar interests.

Five floors provide living quarters for musicians and music students, segregated in sound-proof rooms on the theory that no matter how much people love music, they don't care to listen to hours of practice.

Besides this there are rooms for auditions and practice rooms up in the tower, and two concert halls, one large enough to seat several hundred and a smaller one for the intimate type of musical entertainment. The larger one is a regular Greek type of theatre with an unbroken line from stage to auditorium.

Studios for the artists have scientific lighting and numerous exhibition rooms stand ready for large or small exhibits. Nationally recognized musical and art organizations will have their quarters there, so that a student may find almost any type of music or art right in the building.

Realizing the need for physical as



William H. Silk (left), an architect, once dreamed of becoming a famous musician and mingling with fellow artists in such a building as that at the right—the lofty Barbizon-Plaza, which has been built as an art and music centre in New York.

well as aesthetic well-being, Silk has provided unusual facilities for health and recreation. On the roof is a sun-

deck tennis, one may receive the sun's rays. Immediately below are gymnasium, shower baths and all the modern mechanical health apparatus and massage service.

Of the 1,400 single rooms available, some are no larger than the old-time hall bedroom. But they are de luxe editions of that bedroom! Each room has its furniture built in, in modern manner, with bookcases containing phones and writing desk at one end of the built-in bed, a commodious chest and dressing table, a long mirror with harmonious hangings against plain walls and rugs. Thirty of the rooms have terraces above the twentieth floor, with a superb view out over the park.

An "innovation" is the continental breakfast slipped through a small opening in the door each morning at the hour specified by the guest, served with the compliments of the management. This surprise package contains a thermos bottle of coffee, toast, marmalade and butter.

Silk honestly believes in the importance of art, and in giving the younger generation a chance to live pleasantly and comfortably while they are pursuing their artistic careers. Starving in a lonely attic, he declares, is a waste.

## ECONOMIC WASTE IN ART

"Industry and business must foster art," Silk said. "In an industrial civilization such as we are building up-to-day, the business man must take the place of the old princes and patrons who sponsored and subsidized the young writer, painter and musician.

"We are to-day very careful not to waste building materials, or to waste space. But we are not so careful how we waste our resources. Thus we do not always develop the young folk who are capable of producing the music and art that is the flower of our wealth and civilization.

"Musical educations are expensive. They cost over half a billion dollars a year and only about two per cent of this is gained back by the artist. Here is a tremendous waste that should be turned into profit for society, for business and for the artist."

Miss Silk, an architect, once dreamed of becoming a famous musician and mingling with fellow artists in such a building as that at the right—the lofty Barbizon-Plaza, which has been built as an art and music centre in New York.

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## Newest Barrymore Pens Blues Ballads as Stage Career Begins

By GILBERT SWAN

THE NEWEST and youngest of the theatrically historic Barrymores has Broadway wondering whether eventually she will belong to the stage or certain of future publication.

Ethel Barrymore, Colt, who made her first bow to the New York stage with her mother in "Scarlet Sister Mary," believes she can combine the two.

At any rate, not long after the critics and the crowds of curious ones had satisfied themselves on the question of how the newcomer looked and acted, went about talking about the Tin Pan Alley.

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# Speed King Leads Assault On Segrave Record

## Capt. Campbell To Try For 300-Mile Pace

\$150,000 Being Spent For "Bluebird II" to Seek For Speed Pace at Daytona

Terrific Momentum of Machine Will Require Three Miles to Stop It In

London—Just for the thrill, Captain Malcolm Campbell of London is spending \$150,000 to go across the Atlantic to ride for five minutes in an automobile.

He will be his own chauffeur, too, and will take his own car. All that Captain Campbell wants from America is some seven miles of smooth, sandy beach at Daytona, Fla., and sufficient police protection to keep curious pedestrians off the route of his brief joy-ride.

The sooner it is all over the better he will be satisfied. For not only does he have something less than an even chance of being alive after taking himself for that ride, but if he is successful he will have established a new world's record for automobile speed.

Captain Campbell is the only person now living who has driven more than 200 miles an hour. But to capture the record he seeks, his Bluebird II must burn the Daytona sands at more than 231.36 miles an hour—the rate attained by the late Major H. O. D. Segrave and his Golden Arrow.

These desperate races against time, involving long, careful preparation and the expenditure of fair-sized fortunes, all come under the head of sport to the blue-eyed, grimly-smiling Scotman. Unlike other racing drivers who make their living from such precarious ventures, he is a wealthy business man who completely finances his own attempts.

**IDEAS FROM SPEED TRIAL**

But in additional justification of the great costs and physical risks he assumes, Captain Campbell will tell you seriously that such speed trials are scientifically worth while. And both the automotive and aeronautical industries are profiting from them.

"Why," he says, "there is scarcely a refinement in the mechanics of modern automobiles that is not traceable directly to the race track. The smaller, high-compression motors, four-wheel brakes, new stamina in tires, and refinements in fuel and carburation—these are just some of the contributions of racing to our everyday convenience."

There is more than a little similarity between the Bluebird II and an airplane. The sloping nose is calculated to bank the air where it will offer the least hindrance to the car's passage, and then do the most good as the air rushes back into the vacuum of the monster's wake. Even at that, since the car is four feet in height and six feet wide, it will face an air pressure of 3½ tons if it reaches a record-breaking speed.

A rudder like that on the tail of an airplane will help to keep the Bluebird on a straight course. Other fins, like a plane's elevator, will be used on the racing car as depressors, to hold the rear wheels against the earth. Lighter in weight than Segrave's Golden Arrow, Campbell's twenty-seven-foot Juggernaut will be powered by a single motor. It is a Napier Lion twelve-cylinder airplane engine of the same type as used in the Schneider cup seaplane races.

**NEW SPEEDS POSSIBLE**

Wind-tunnel tests have convinced Captain Campbell that the Bluebird II is capable of breaking the record when he takes it to Daytona early in January. "I think we are going to get far greater speeds in the very near future," he said. "I believe that 300 miles an hour is not impossible for a racing automobile, or even for the Bluebird. But of course potential power and actual performance often are widely different things. We'll see what we shall see."

**THREE MILES TO STOP**

The attempt will be made, according to A.A.A. regulations, in both directions over a seven-mile strip of beach, following a trial run back and forth on the course. Three miles will be allowed for starting and three for stopping, with only the intervening mile to be timed in each direction.

Campbell must sight his wheeled projectile a half-mile ahead. Since, according to psychologists, seven-tenths of a second are required to transmit a thought into action, in time which the car would cover about 225 feet, he must hold determinedly on his overhead targets and trust to precision and his aids that there will be no obstructions or rough places in his path.

It was an almost invisible bump on a course laid out on an African desert that nearly cost Campbell's life when he went there with his original Bluebird. His spine was fractured by the jar, but he held on and set a five-mile straightaway record that still stands.

**SPORTS HIS HOBBY**

He has been racing since the war when, as a captain in the Royal Flying Corps, "speed" became his hobby. Friends who know his modesty and self-depreciation declare that he has no thought of winning a British title similar to the one which crowned Segrave's efforts.

Bluebird II was built secretly on his estate near London. Campbell himself designed the car, and five mechanics have been employed for a year and a half already completed.

## SPEED DEMON



Lending contender for world speed honors is Captain Malcolm Campbell, who, pictured below in the "cockpit" of his racing automobile, is the only living person who has driven more than 200 miles an hour. He is shown above with Mrs. Campbell, who will accompany him to Daytona Beach, Fla., when he tries to best the mark of the late Sir H. O. D. Segrave.

## SPORTY TEACHERS URGED FOR BOYS

**REUTERS' SPECIAL TO THE VICTORIA TIMES**

London, Dec. 20.—John Berry Hobbs, the England and Surrey cricketer, in a letter to the official organ of the London Schoolmasters' Association relating to the free schools says:

"In the educational field it is of the utmost importance that boys receive their instruction at the hands of capable men who are able to instill into the minds of our youngsters a sense of fair play and duty. But I feel there is something which ranks equally in importance with their scholastic career and training, and that is the inculcation of the true sporting spirit, which counts for so much in their adult life. It is the man teacher's duty to carry out this important task, but I am amazed to find, in these days of appeal for more playing fields, that thousands of boys have no schoolmaster who could continue on the sports ground the good work of the classroom. It seems to me that it is of very great importance that every boy, whatever his future career, should receive a training in school that will make him a good and manly sportsman in all his dealings, and I do not see how this can be done unless his teacher is a grown-up boy himself."

**OBSESSION ON GAMES**

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London, Dec. 20.—Shane Leslie, the Irish international rugby player, however, thinks that sport plays too large a part in the life of a public school boy. He writes in a Harrow house paper called "The Bradbeian": "I have seen boys at school obsessed with the idea that nothing mattered except their school fifteen. I have seen too many men whose lives were ruined by an over-devotion to rugby football, and, indeed, to all forms of sport. At the university I have seen men fritter away the best years of their lives through an obsession to obtain their blue. There is nothing so fickle," he says, "as the adoration of a crowd, whose memory is so short."

**BATTLE OF JUTLAND**

**Story Written By Leslie in Verse**

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London, Dec. 20.—Shane Leslie, in "The Epic of Jutland," which is published at half-a-guinea by Benn, makes a gallant attempt to put the famous sea battle into metre and rhyme.

The subject is magnificent, and it is on the whole an exhilarating performance which one heartily hopes the wide sale it deserves. The art of plain narrative in verse has degenerated in our time. What passes for a narrative poem nowadays is more like

half in its construction. These men, with the crated car and dozen of cases of parts, will accompany him to Daytona Beach. Mrs. Campbell will be there, too, watching his health and shooting away visitors.

At least three Americans and one Australian are said to be contemplating an assault on the Segrave record at the same time. Campbell makes his attempt. One two-engine monster, thirty-two feet in length, is said to be capable of developing 4,500 horsepower. Another possible American entry will have four Liberty engines. The Australian car, with twin Napier supercharged motors, is said to have gone more than 200 miles an hour in trials already completed.

**ECONOMY IN SHIPS**

There was no problem more vital to Great Britain as a maritime nation than the economical development of power for ships, said Lord Inchape, in this connection the advance of main turbo-electric propulsion is not the only progress the new movement is making, as we have been able to dispense with a number of auxiliary electrical installations in several of our earlier ships through the introduction of new machinery worked by exhaust steam that was previously condensed and returned to the boilers at a loss. In some instances the total additional exhaust power turned into energy amounts to nearly 6,000 horsepower per ship, the major portion of which is passed to the shafts and the remainder to small high-speed generators, embodied in the design of the new machinery for lighting and heating purposes.

## DUBLIN SWEEP EXCEEDED ONLY ONCE FOR SIZE

**Subscription and Prize Money Totals in Big Race Pools Given**

**Stock Exchange Pot Nets Charity Only £5,000 This Year; £100,000 in 1929**

**REUTERS' SPECIAL TO THE VICTORIA TIMES**

London Dec. 20.—Although the subscriptions to the Dublin Sweep did not reach the huge figures which have been recorded in both the Calcutta and Stock Exchange Derby Sweepstakes the amount of over £204,000 to be won as first prize has only once been exceeded in similar events. That was in 1929, when Felslead's Derby was secured for the holder of the Calcutta Sweep ticket a prize of £366,000.

A comparison with the subscriptions and first prize money offered in the two above-mentioned sweepstakes is possible from the figures given below:

**CALCUTTA—**

1929—Amount subscribed, over £1,000,000; first prize, £366,000.  
1929—Amount subscribed, £1,162,300; two prizes of £125,000.  
1930—Amount subscribed, £900,000; three prizes of £80,000.

**STOCK EXCHANGE—**

1929—Amount subscribed, £300,000; first prize, £125,000.  
1929—Amount subscribed, £1,000,000; 1930—Amount subscribed, £87,000.  
1930—Amount subscribed, £70,000; first prize, £21,000.

In 1929 the promoters of the Stock Exchange Sweep allocated £100,000 to charitable institutions; this year, on the very much smaller total subscription, it was only possible to allocate a little over £5,000 for charity.

Lotteries in this country were made illegal by Act of Parliament in 1826. Before that date they provided an excitement for the masses for well over two centuries, often being favored with the patronage of the Sovereign.

## AIRSHIP AUTO CUTS RESISTANCE OF AIR IN SPEED

**REUTERS' SPECIAL TO THE VICTORIA TIMES**

London, Dec. 20.—The streamlined "airship" car, designed by Sir Denzil Burney, creator of the R-100, will set an example that may revolutionize the design of the ordinary private car.

Five motorists realize the enormous amount of power—and therefore petrol and oil—wasted in driving the conventional saloon car at speeds over fifty miles an hour. At sixty miles an hour three-quarters of the power developed by the engine goes in overcoming the resistance offered by a flat-fronted radiator, the wings and windscreens.

**FRONTAL WIND RESISTANCE**

At speeds approaching eighty miles an hour the headlamps of the ordinary car cause a loss of no less than twenty-five per cent. The headlamps could be let into the streamlined case and the sweeping contours preserved. Windscreens designed so that they merge into the roof of the car and provide a smooth passage of the air, and a properly designed tail to carry the "slipstream" away would be further improvements.

## SOCIETY SHOW GIRL WEDS NOBLEMAN

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## CAROL ON WAY TO OPEN ROUMANIA'S PARLIAMENT



## GRAND FLEET OF BRITAIN TO VISIT PANAMA

Great British Ships Seen Only Once in West Indies in Quarter Century

Will Be First Long Cruise, For Atlantic Squadron Stays Near Home

**REUTERS' SPECIAL TO THE VICTORIA TIMES**

London, Dec. 20.—A large British squadron is to make a transatlantic cruise and to visit the United States fleet at Panama.

The visit was first mooted at the conclusion of the London Naval Conference, and the proposal was favorably received when mentioned at the Imperial Conference.

Though a visit to New York by the British grand fleet was suggested after the war by Admiral Sims, the invitation was not pressed, because the appearance of British warships in American waters might have provoked controversy over the relative naval strengths. With parity accepted, that possibility no longer exists.

Except during the war years, when old battleships like H.M.S. Glory helped to escort the Canadian troop convoys, British battleships have not been seen in the West Indies for at least a quarter of a century.

The coming cruise will test the ships in long distance steaming away from their bases, and be a welcome change for the personnel. Normally, the Atlantic fleet never lives up to its title. It spends most of the year at Portland or Cromarty, with an annual cruise in the spring to Gibraltar. Owing to the need for fuel economy, many of the officers and men have never been further than Malta.

Our seamen and those of the United States served together in the war, but only on rare occasions since has an opportunity been afforded for renewing this comradeship, chiefly when the American practice squadron makes its annual cruise to Europe.

Sir Michael Hodges, who is to command the British squadron on this cruise, is the youngest admiral on the active list, being only fifty-five when he took over this high command in May last. He was a member of the board of admiralty (Second Sea Lord) all through the Naval Conference negotiations, and thus knows all the points of the agreement with America. He first came into prominence for his work in command of the naval guns for service during the Boer War.

It is expected that Sir Michael will be invited, with his flagship, Nelson, to join in combined exercises with the American fleet in the Panama Canal zone.

## DINGLEY DELL OF MR. PICKWICK SAVED FOR NATION



Marshall Pilsudski, the "strong man" of Poland, believes in having a parliament that will obey his wishes. Some of the methods which he has employed in securing such a body of law makers have aroused widespread opposition to his regime.

Intellectual level. Pilsudski gained his majority from the "dark east" where dark deeds are done. One only had to look at a map of Poland to see that the majority of the best citizens of Poland were against the dictator. Everything in Poland that had real worth had pronounced itself against him.

Then Polish Silesia answered. In the elections for the Silesian Diet, which the dictator greatly wanted to control, he only got nineteen seats out of forty-eight.

And his troubles are only beginning. The Germans of Germany are rushing to the rescue of their oppressed brethren in Poland. They already have the Mined Commission examining into alleged cases of cruel outrages perpetrated upon Germans of Poland. They are going to bring the matter before the League of Nations.

The great Roman Catholic organ of Germany, "Germany," which for years has been the mouthpiece of the powerful Centre party, of which Chancellor Bruening is a member, if Warsaw does not realize the danger if the S.O.S. of a dying Germany suddenly rang out across the frontier. It says the danger is great that Poland, because it will renounce nothing, will finally lose everything. The Socialist organ "Vorwärts" speaks in no less menacing tones about the mistreatment of the German minority in Poland.

## AUSSIES FEARLESS OF BRASS HATS

**REUTERS' SPECIAL TO THE VICTORIA TIMES**

London, Dec. 20.—Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood, tells many anecdotes of the Australian soldiers who were under his command during the war. One of them concerns a visit which while G.O.C. he paid to the trenches in Gallipoli. An Aussie, fearing that the general might have a breakdown in health if he exposed himself, yelled out: "Duck you—head."

"And what did you do?" said a regular army officer afterwards, expecting that the Aussie had been put under arrest or something.

"I ducked my—head," said Sir William.

On another occasion, the general got into conversation with an Australian Tommy who did not know him. The following dialogue ensued:

"Aussie—"And who are you, chum?"

Sir William—"I'm General Birdwood."

Aussie—"Spiked" tires it is considered that 180 miles an hour is possible owing to the saving of friction losses which occur between tires and road surfaces.

## Motorcyclist To Try Ice For New Speed Record

**REUTERS' SPECIAL TO THE VICTORIA TIMES**

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20 1930.

## Mr. and Mrs. —

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1930

Rosie's Beau  
by  
Geo. McManus

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

OH-ARCHIE-I'M SO GLAD YOU GOT A NEW POSITION. YOU WERE WORKING TOO HARD ANY WAY. THE BOSS MUST HAVE GRIEVED TERRIBLY WHEN YOU TOLD HIM YOU WERE LEAVING.

YES-AND NOW HE REALIZES IT WOULD HAVE BEEN LOTS CHEAPER TO HAVE PAID ME WHAT I'M WORTH BECAUSE NOW IT TAKES TWO MEN TO DO MY WORK.

I CAN SEE YOU NOW IN YOUR NEW POSITION-SITTING AT A BIG DESK ORDERING HUNDREDS OF MEN AROUND AND ALL OF THEM ADMIRING YOU FOR YOUR EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

OH-YES-OF COURSE-

GOOD-BYE-DARLING-I KNOW YOU MUST BE AT THE OFFICE-

TA-TA-MY BELOVED-I'LL CALL YOU UP RIGHT AFTER THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING-

GEE-I'M TEN MINUTES LATE I'VE GOT TO HUSTLE-

LISTEN-IF YOU'RE LATE AGAIN-JUST CONSIDER YOURSELF FIRED.

YES, SIR-

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

OH! STOP WRANGLING-HURRY AND GET DRESSED. WE ARE DUE AT THE JIGGS' RESIDENCE NOW.

THE NEXT TIME YOU MAKE A DATE-MAKE IT FOR YOURSELF-I'M SICK OF THESE SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

BUT, MOTHER-I CAN'T STAY HOME TO-NIGHT-I MADE THIS DATE WITH LARRY A WEEK AGO.

JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER-YOU NEVER WANT TO MEET REAL SWELL PEOPLE-BAH!

NOW FOR GOODNESS SAKE-WATCH YOUR TABLE MANNERS AND SHOW ME A LITTLE ATTENTION AND ABOVE ALL THINGS DON'T START AN ARGUMENT.

OH-FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE-LEAVE ME ALONE-IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO HAVE TO GO WITHOUT FIGHTING-

BY GOLLY-NOW I GOT ME COLLAR ON-BUT I CAN'T GIT ME HAND OUT-I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THIS NIGHT IS OVER-

FOR GRACIOUS SAKE-AREN'T YOU READY? THEY'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE-

WHERE IS YOUR COAT?

I CAN'T LOOK DOWN ON ACCOUNT OF THIS COLLAR-GIT IT FER ME-WILL YOU!

THEY'RE HERE-NOW DON'T MAKE ANY BREAKS OR I'LL BRAIN YOU.

HAVE YOU ANY MORE NICE THINGS TO SAY?

WE ARE SO DELIGHTED TO HAVE YOU FOLKS HERE TO-NIGHT-

WELL-MY WIFE AND I HAVE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS-

YES-MY HUSBAND SAID TO-DAY-THAT HE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO GO THAT WOULD BE MORE CHEERFUL THAN HERE.

AIN'T THAT NICE?

IT HAS BEEN A CHARMING EVENING-I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'VE ENJOYED MYSELF MORE-

OH-THE PLEASURE IS DECIDEDLY OURS-I DO HOPE YOU'LL COME AGAIN-

BUT YOU FOLKS MUST COME AND SEE US AND REAL SOON-YOU WILL-WON'T YOU?

I CAN HARDLY WAIT UNTIL THAT TIME.

YOU ACTED LIKE A PERFECT IDIOT-WHY COULDN'T YOU BE LIKE HIM? YOU SHOULD HAVE MARRIED A WOMAN LIKE HER-THE CAT-I NEVER WANT TO SEE HER AGAIN.

OF ALL THE EVENINGS I EVER SPENT THAT WAS THE WORST-I THOUGHT THE TIME WOULD NEVER PASS.

YOU ARE IMPOSSIBLE-WHY CAN'T YOU ACT LIKE HIM? HE'S A GENTLEMAN-YOU SHOULD HAVE A SELFISH WIFE LIKE HER-EVERYTHING YOU SAID MEANT NOTHING-YOU MADE A PERFECT FOOL OF YOURSELF.

I'M GLAD I'M PERFECT ABOUT SOMETHING-WHAT A NIGHT!

AND TO THINK THAT AFTER ALL I TELL YOU-YOU GO RIGHT ON MAKING BLUNDER-AFTER BLUNDER-THANK-GOODNESS I HAVE REFinement-I THINK YOU WANT TO REMAIN IN THE GUTTER AND-

THE  
VAN  
SWAGGERS

By  
RUSSELL COESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office





# Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

